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# Play fair United

**T**HE George Best affair, the Wilf McGuinness sacking, Frank O'Farrell's farewell, Tommy Docherty's stormy end, Dave Sexton's sacking, Harry Gregg's "tell all for money" revelations...

A common thread links every dramatic turn in the problems faced by the men above. They all worked for Manchester United.

This season has seen a continuation of the troubles which have beset the great Northern club.

Frank Stapleton was transferred to Old Trafford — but only after a difference of opinion over the fee between United and Arsenal.

The Bryan Robson "will he — won't he" transfer riddle has assumed Hollywood proportions with United's manager Ron Atkinson waving a cheque-book and Albion's manager Ronnie Allen resisting the temptation to sell.

Meanwhile, Atkinson's efforts to sign another Albion star, Remi Moses, met with more success, despite the bad feeling which exists between the two clubs.

The fee for Moses will be assessed by a transfer tribunal. Why? Because United and Albion cannot agree a fee.

Ronnie Allen was understandably livid with United's almost laughable final offer of £300,000 for one of Britain's hottest properties.

## SHOOT view!

Allen argued: "A week ago Atkinson offered me £2 million for Bryan Robson and Moses, rating Moses at £500,000. Now he is down to £300,000. It is obvious that Atkinson wants to take it to a tribunal hoping they will set a low fee."

Atkinson denies Allen's allegation in the strongest possible terms. Whatever the outcome, Manchester United are embroiled in yet another rather sordid affair which does nothing to help their reputation as one of the world's greatest clubs.

The decline in standards at Old Trafford has been most noticeable since they won the European Cup Final in 1968. The scandals have contributed heavily towards football's declining image, despite all the excuses offered by United's top brass.

Manchester United strenuously deny there is anything improper about the way they conduct their affairs. Legally no. Morally, that's another question.

Paradoxically, Manchester United are blessed with one of football's most distinguished ambassadors, Sir Matt Busby.

As President of the club, he must win at the United scandals of recent weeks.

As a member of The Football League's Management Committee, he must sometimes wonder if his club are bringing the game into disrepute.

# The ARSENAL MYSTERY

## FOR Tradition and principles second to none

**I**N SPITE of all the criticism Arsenal and their manager Terry Neill have had to face in recent months, there can be no doubt that they remain one of the greatest clubs in British soccer.

When it comes to tradition, no other club can match The Gunners.

They have been in the First Division since 1919, a proud record no other team in the country can remotely rival.

Even when things haven't been going too well they remain the best supported club in the South of England.

Their name and reputation is known and respected across all five Continents.

Liverpool and Nottingham Forest apart, Arsenal's recent record of success stands comparison with anybody.

Since Terry Neill took over the manager's chair in July, 1976 they have been in three F.A. Cup Finals and have also reached the European Cup-Winners' Cup Final.

Last season, despite much criticism, they finished third in the League to secure a UEFA Cup spot.

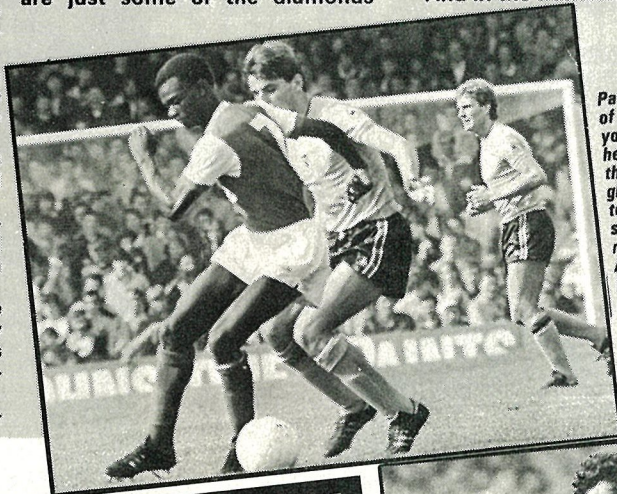
Coach Don Howe is one of the best tacticians and motivators in Europe, while Arsenal have a scouting system second to none.

Liam Brady, David O'Leary, Frank Stapleton and Graham Rix are just some of the diamonds

unearthed in recent years, and there are more talented youngsters coming through the system.

Paul Davis and Brian McDermott have already made their impact on the League side, while Stuart Robson, Chris Whyte and Raphael Meade wait patiently in the wings.

And in the transfer market, Terry



Paul Davis is one of the bright young stars helping to dispel the Highbury gloom. But the teenager is struggling to replace former Arsenal favourite Liam Brady (below).

**W**HY aren't Arsenal good enough to win the League Championship?

That is the question thousands of disgruntled fans are demanding of manager Terry Neill ten years after the club last captured British soccer's premier prize.

They have the financial resources — Arsenal must be the richest club in Britain.

They have the best coach in Europe and a scouting system

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## Stars have not been replaced

which continually unearths young talent.

They have the tradition and facilities to satisfy even the most demanding of stars and they have the support of countless loyal and passionate supporters.

There is only one department where the club falls down — and that is out there on the pitch.

What is the use of having a scouting system which can bring Liam Brady and Frank Stapleton to the club if you can't keep them?

What did Manchester United have to offer to Stapleton which Arsenal didn't?

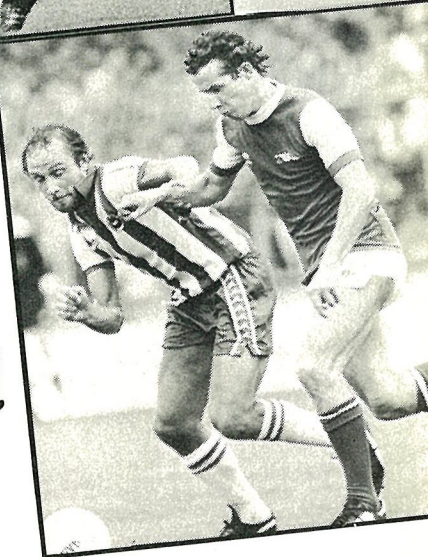
Why, almost a year and a half after Brady left for Juventus, are

Arsenal still hoping to find a suitable replacement for him from within their ranks rather than going out and bringing the best in from another club?

Terry Neill, Ken Friar and Denis Hill-Wood may all talk about principles and refuse to be held to ransom when it comes to paying out big money for players.

But when did principles last win the League Championship?

And what is more galling for the Arsenal fans is the fact that all the time their club is slipping, rivals Tottenham Hotspur are taking over as London's premier club.



Spurs boss Keith Burkinshaw has been forgiven for all his mistakes in the transfer market because he has also brought flair, excitement, entertainment and GOALS to White Hart Lane in Archibald, Ardiles, Crooks and Villa.

Terry Neill doesn't make mistakes in the transfer market because he doesn't make many deals!

If John Hawley doesn't come up



**Arsenal are one of the great clubs of Europe. They stand for just about everything that's good in soccer, yet they're under fire from their fans for sticking by their principles. Are The Gunners correct in making a stand? Or must they come to reality with soccer 1981-style? A SHOOT investigation.**

Neill has proved himself to be as canny as they come in his dealings.

Pat Jennings remains the greatest soccer bargain of the last decade, while Alan Sunderland, Willie Young and Peter Nicholas were all 'steals' in comparison to many of the players of lesser quality going at far greater prices today.

Off the field, no club affords its players better treatment. Poor conditions or terms never play a part in player's leaving Arsenal. Even the recent transfer requests stem purely from players being unhappy with their roles within the team.

## Conservative

Arsenal have been criticised for being too conservative and narrow-minded in their outlook; their directors have been slated for living in the past.

But their acceptance of £½ million sponsorship proves that the men in authority at Arsenal realise the need to accept and exploit commercial backing.

And at a time when we are all sick of reading transfer gossip and tales of behind the scenes slanging matches, how refreshing it is to know that at least one club will never join in the public mud slinging.

with the goods as Stapleton's successor, Neill can always ask 'what do you expect for a £45,000 signing from Sunderland reserves?'

The Arsenal youngsters have strived manfully to replace the departing stars. But Graham Rix was almost destroyed by the burden left behind by Liam Brady, and young Brian McDermott seems to be suffering in similar fashion trying to fill the gap left by Stapleton.

Arsenal started the season with just 36 players on their books. Hawley's arrival was offset by the sale of Steve Gattling to Brighton.

## Certain

Now Willie Young seems almost certain to go, and he could be followed by John Devine and Brian Talbot.

From this unbelievably small squad, Arsenal have to field three teams every Saturday, so you can imagine the havoc injuries and suspension wreak on the South East Counties side.

The answer to all Terry Neill's problems is obvious.

Open that cheque book and dig into the biggest bank balance in the game to bring the best players in Britain back to Highbury.

Because until you do just that, Arsenal are going to be the richest also-rans around.

**A**RE Arsenal to blame for letting the situation catch up with them? Should they have done something about it long ago, to prepare for this situation. And can they afford to stay out of the big

## 'Brady's departure influenced me' STAPLETON

money transfer signing scene?

Frank Stapleton believes the answer does not lie in the reserves this time. "Obviously if they had someone in mind of real quality, he would have appeared by now, just as Paul Davis has done," he says. "That system has worked for them before, I suppose it could do so again."

"In previous years, they haven't needed to buy big. But in the kind of situation facing them now, it is always nice for the other players to see a big name player arriving, whatever the cost."

"But even when Liam Brady left, Arsenal never replaced him. And if I'm honest, I'll admit that was one of the things I thought about when I came to the end of my contract. Any player wants to be at a club where he thinks he will win things in the future."

So does Stapleton believe Arsenal will continue to struggle? "Let me say this — I have faith in the people in charge there," he says. "The club is too big to let things slip. There are good people in charge and I believe they will come up with it in the end."

**P**AT Rice became a legend in his time at Arsenal. In almost 400 first team appearances over a 15-year period at Highbury, he enjoyed most of the club's great-

est ever honours, including the fabulous double of League Championship and F.A. Cup, in 1971. Rice, now at Watford, believes that his old club has to do something — sooner, rather than later.

Rice says: "I cannot believe how the squad has been more or less left to go."

"Football is not a very nice world at the present time, and few people believe £1m transfers are a good idea. But if you want to compete for trophies, you

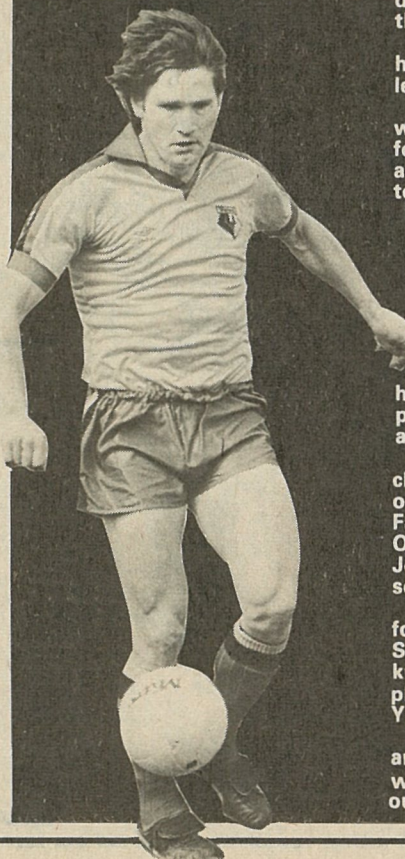
## 'Should have bought Fashanu' RICE

have to compete for the best players when they become available — whatever the price.

"I cannot understand why the club has waited for so long to go out and buy replacements. Justin Fashanu, Trevor Francis, Martin O'Neill, Mark Lawrenson, Craig Johnston... they have all been sold this summer."

"I thought Arsenal would go for Fashanu, because they knew Stapleton was leaving. They knew, too, Alan Sunderland likes playing off a big man up front. Yet they did nothing."

"The fans won't stand for it, and Terry Neill and Don Howe won't either. They will have to go out and spend."



## Bank manager's happy

**W**HILE Bond, Atkinson, Clough and Burkinshaw have all risked taking their clubs into the red in their quest for glory, Terry Neill (above) has preferred to keep the bank manager happy.

In more than five years in charge of the club he has spent just £3,463,000, a figure which few, if any, other First Division club can match over a similar period of time.

The 16 players signed have cost an average of £213,000, peanuts by today's standards, and even that has almost been offset by the sale of 19 players.

Although the figures are not official — no club releases the exact details of a transfer — the figures below show just how tightly the richest club in Britain have guarded the purse strings in recent years.

Players Signed	From	Fee
M. Macdonald	Newcastle	£333,000
Pat Howard	Newcastle	£50,000
Alan Hudson	Stoke	£200,000
Willie Young	Spurs	£80,000
Steve Walford	Spurs	£20,000
Pat Jennings	Spurs	£45,000
Mark Healey	Peterborough	£50,000
Alan Sunderland	Wolves	£240,000
Paul Barron	Plymouth	£70,000
Brian Talbot	Ipswich	£450,000
John Hollins	C.P.R.	£80,000
Clive Allen	C.P.R.	£1,200,000
Kenny Sansom	Crystal Palace	Exchange
George Wood	Everton	£200,000
Peter Nicholas	Crystal Palace	£400,000
John Hawley	Sunderland	£45,000

TOTAL £3,463,000

Players Sold	To	Fee
Eddie Kelly	C.P.R.	£60,000
Alex Cropley	Aston Villa	£125,000
John Radford	West Ham	£80,000
Alan Ball	Southampton	£60,000
Peter Storey	Fulham	£10,000
Jimmy Rimmer	Aston Villa	£80,000
Pat Howard	Birmingham	£35,000
Trevor Ross	Everton	£170,000
John Matthews	Sheffield United	£90,000
Alan Hudson	Seattle Sounders	£80,000
Liam Brady	Juventus	£500,000
Clive Allen	Crystal Palace	Exchange
Paul Barron	Crystal Palace	£200,000
Pat Rice	Watford	£20,000
Mark Healey	Northampton	£50,000
David Price	Crystal Palace	£150,000
Steve Walford	Norwich	£250,000
Frank Stapleton	Man. Utd.	£900,000
Steve Gattling	Brighton	£250,000

TOTAL £3,110,000



Hibernian midfielder Ian Hendry would not normally make headlines in Ireland. But Ian's name was in the news recently when his girlfriend Deborah Carey, representing Birmingham, won the International Rose of Tralee contest.

The couple plan to get married next June and Deborah will put her £1,000 prize toward the wedding.

## Towner's terrific

ONE to watch this season could be Rotherham's pint-sized winger Tony Towner.

The former Brighton and Millwall winger who moved to the Yorkshire club for £180,000 last season has made a bright start to this season, and was largely responsible for the opening day 4-1 triumph over Norwich City at Millmoor.

Towner was so good that day, former Irish international Derek Dougan commented: "I haven't seen a better winger in the country on the evidence of that display."



WHO'S THAT WITH HIS ARMS ROUND MY SHOULDERS? It is SHOOT'S Bryan Robson, the England and West Brom midfielder star, who got closer to a troll in Oslo than he did to some of Norway's players in England's defeat.

When Middlesbrough signed Mick Baxter from Preston North End for £420,000, the 24-year-old centre-half soon found out what life at the top is like.

Baxter would have played against Millwall in the Second Division, and Halifax in the League Cup, if he had stayed with the Lancashire club.

The 6ft 1in defender faced Spurs and Liverpool over the same period. "Even the First Division fixture list excites me," said Baxter.

## Colin cools it

A QUICK LOOK around the door of the Press room saved the blushes of Derby manager Colin Addison following the 2-1 home defeat by Orient in the first League game of the season.

Addison stood at the door waiting to give his verdict on his team's display. He explained: "A journalist asked me what I thought and I was going to reply in no uncertain terms."

"We were bad and I was about to let fly. I then looked round the corner and spotted a young girl serving the drinks. I quickly decided to tone down my language."

Addison was a lot happier after his side's 2-1 win at Cambridge United three days later.

He said: "That was a lot better. At least we should get the disappointed fans back again."

## Shinton's life saver

NEWCASTLE UNITED striker Bobby Shinton is aiming to raise money for the Special Baby Care Unit at Newcastle General Hospital — as well as score as many goals as possible for the Magpies.

The reason for Bobby's double goal is that his 14-week-old daughter Kirsty came close to death — and he feels he owes a colossal debt to those who saved her life.

● St. Patrick's Athletic are the latest Dublin club to announce plans to modernise their ground. Already this season Bohemians, Shamrock Rovers, and Home Farm have outlined their respective plans to improve their stadia.

"Kirsty was born a month prematurely and in her efforts to breathe she burst two holes in her lungs. Kirsty was paralysed and she was given only a 50-50 chance of survival. My wife Erica and I were both prepared for the worst, but thanks to the wonderful work and dedication of the staff at the hospital, and the miracles of modern technology, Kirsty pulled through and she's now as healthy as any other baby of her age."

Bobby was so grateful he immediately set up the Bobby Shinton Appeal Fund, aimed at providing £20,000 for the unit where Kirsty spent her first few weeks.

## FELL ON HIS FEET

JIMMY FELL is certainly following in father's footsteps. His dad, Jimmy senior, played for Grimsby Town among other clubs and now young Jim is showing some exciting form with the Blundell Park club.

Young Jim's dad, who also saw Football League service with Everton, Newcastle, Walsall and Lincoln, still keeps a close watch on his lad's progress. Dad, you see, is now employed at the Grimsby Leisure Centre and is still sports (especially soccer) mad.

But then so are all the Fell family. Mum is an Amateur Swimming Association coach and young Jim's sister is a county swimming champion.

And for good measure, 18-year-old Jimmy represented his school at athletics, basketball and rugby and also played for Grimsby Boys at rugby.

Unlike his dad, who was a winger, young Jimmy plans to make his name as a defender.

● Former Eire international Eamon Dunphy has been sacked from his job as manager of the Eire Youth team.

The FAI had no criticism of Dunphy's coaching abilities. It was his writings that upset them. Recently Eamon, who now works mainly as a journalist, has been saying some derogatory things about Irish football.



## UNWANTED! that's Buckley

STEVE BUCKLEY, the full-back desperate for First Division football, is now resigned to getting it again with present club Derby.

Buckley, who was listed at £300,000 in May after turning down a two-year contract, found no takers for his undoubted talents and recently signed the contract he had once given the cold shoulder.

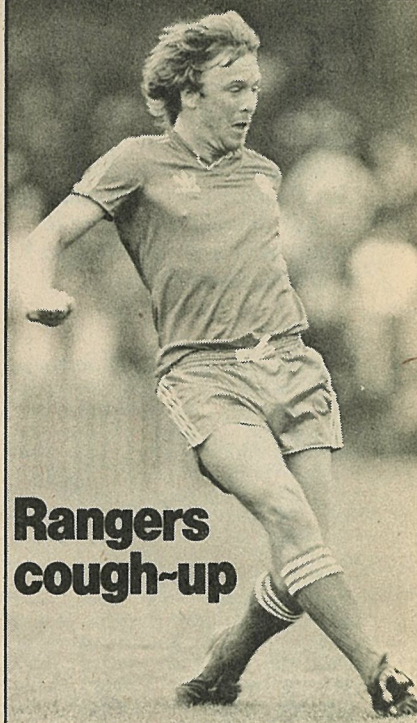
Derby didn't really want to lose him, but were ready to chop the asking price if a suitable club had come in.

Nottingham Forest and West Ham showed some interest — but nothing more.

Now Buckley says: "I was just hoping to better myself. Nothing came of it so I'm happy to sign again with Derby and, hopefully, get First Division football with them again."

Buckley, who started out with non-League Ilkeston Town and then Burton Albion, moved to Luton Town in April, 1974. His transfer to Derby in January, 1978, cost the Baseball Ground club £166,000.

The 27-year-old Buckley, who is the younger brother of Walsall player-manager Alan Buckley, was rated one of the "best defenders in the League" by Tommy Docherty, who signed him from Luton.



## Rangers cough-up

ANDY KING'S (above) first appearance in a Queens Park Rangers' shirt at Wrexham this season cost the London club £200,000!

That was the sum outstanding on the £425,000 Rangers paid Everton for King's signature.

The deal was that Rangers would pay £225,000 when King joined them, and the remaining sum would be handed over after he had played 30 first-team matches. When Tommy Docherty brought him to London King had only recently recovered from an ankle injury, and there were doubts about his future.

He played 29 matches before mysteriously being dropped at the end of last season. Now maybe we know why?

Now, however, King has been told he can leave after three goals in four games for Rangers this season.

● Liam Brady's autobiography 'So Far So Good' was not a sell-out. Copies of Chippy's book are now on sale at a bargain price in one of Dublin's second hand bookshops.

THE arrival of 'defender' George Reilly has given Cambridge United manager John Docherty an unexpected bonus at the start of the season.

Reilly, at 6ft 4in, is one of the tallest strikers in the game. But he was pressed into defensive action because of injuries to key players.

Docherty said after the defeat by Derby: "George was the best player on the field. He's done really well and shown tremendous qualities at the back."

## Dillon IN —and OUT

EVEN though Kevin Dillon has signed a new contract with Birmingham he has decided to leave when it runs out ... because having a testimonial season would embarrass him.

He says: "If I signed another contract it would mean I would be due for a testimonial season and I don't want that."

"I would find it very embarrassing standing up at functions and thanking people for giving me money."

Dillon (left) has agreed to stay at Birmingham for another three years after a summer of talks with boss Jim Smith to hammer out the details of his new contract.



# 'CLOUGH FOR ENGLAND'



**MORE** than 82 per cent of England fans think Ron Greenwood should resign as England manager. That's the harsh conclusion of a poll conducted among hundreds of soccer fans by a local radio station in Manchester.

And of those 82 per cent who say Greenwood should go . . . more than 70 per cent say Brian Clough is the man to take over the England hot seat.

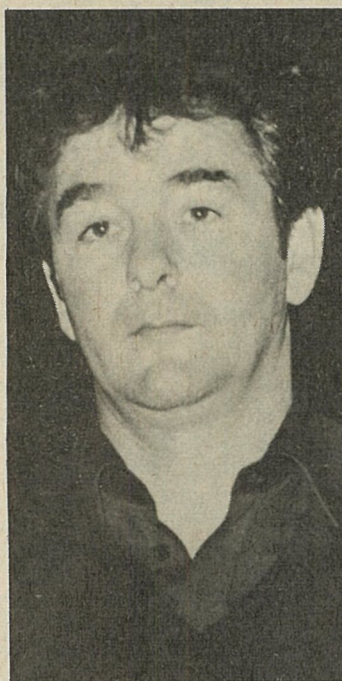
Second favourite is Southampton's Lawrie McMenemy with under ten

## say fans

per cent . . . while the bookies favourite Bobby Robson of Ipswich is not too popular with the fans . . . polling under five per cent of the votes.

Other candidates, including Jackie Charlton, Bob Paisley and Terry Venables, hardly showed in the voting.

● *Would the same voters have asked Ron Greenwood to resign after England's win in Hungary? A manager is only as good as his players.*



**D**ID you know Barnsley Football Club was formed by a frustrated vicar? In 1887 the Curate of St Peter's Church in Barnsley, Reverend Tivton Preedy, resigned from the local rugby club because they played on a Good Friday . . . so he formed a soccer club, Barnsley St Peter's, later just Barnsley.

## Norwich change tactics

NORWICH boss Ken Brown is a firm believer in positive thinking.

And he reckons the Canaries might not have gone down last season if they had gone out to win away games instead of thinking of playing for a draw.

He said: "We went out against Manchester United looking for a draw and we played like it. At half-time I told the players it was wrong but they could not change and we were beaten by a late and unfortunate goal."

Now Brown says: "We have got to approach every game this season with the conviction that we are going to win, home or away. We must all have one purpose in mind — and that is to win every match . . . No matter who we are playing the mental approach must be geared to victory."

## NEWS DESK

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## Everton star to leave?

EVERTON may be prepared to part with full-back John Bailey — who is unsettled after losing his first-team place.

Bailey (above) started the season as first-choice left-back against Birmingham City, but was dropped for the Blues next match at Leeds, when Welsh international Kevin Ratcliffe took over.

The former Blackburn player, who cost Everton £300,000 two years ago, is known to be unhappy. Ironically it was Howard Kendall who let Bailey leave Ewood Park, at the time failing to persuade him to sign a new contract.

Bailey wants to stay in the Division and add to the England 'B' team honours he won last season.

## CURRAN—A MANAGER'S DREAM

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY started the season with a bang and their brilliant winger Terry Curran has been outstanding.

Curran has often been tagged a bad boy, but The Owls manager Jackie Charlton says: "If you asked every manager Terry's been under they'll say he's a funny sort of lad to handle, but no one would doubt his talent."

"He has this in-built ability to take people on . . . his pace gets him away from defenders . . . he can't understand why he hasn't played for England and I certainly can't understand why he's not been near it."

"In this day and age of systems you've got to have somebody who can 'unlock the door' — someone who can attack defenders on either side, who can finish and score goals. "Terry has all those qualities."

Wrexham have signed Bristol Rovers defender Phil Bator for £50,000. Bator made his debut in the home match against Norwich City.

## Briefly

● Look out for a quieter Alan Mullery this season. The new Charlton manager says: "Gone are the days when I leapt to my feet and disputed a referee's decision. All that does is get you banned from the touchline. Now I just sit back, think about it and have a puff of my cigar."

● Alex Cropley (right) has signed a three-year contract with Portsmouth after playing in Toronto this summer.



● When Champions Aston Villa had to pitchfork third choice striker Terry Donovan into action for the first time in a year and a half he grabbed five goals in five games.

But transfer listed Donovan says: "I want to move if it would guarantee me regular first team football."

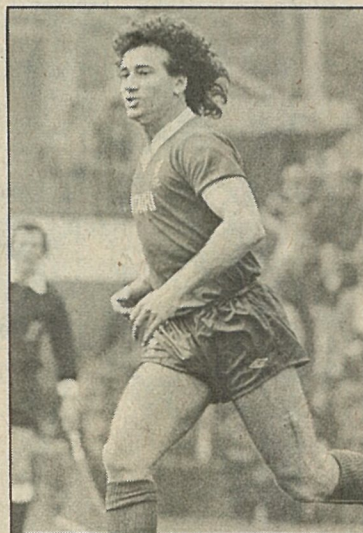
## CRAIG~KENNY STRIKE FORCE

THE new Kevin Keegan? Look-alike Craig Johnston (right) may find himself in a striking role at Liverpool before long.

Johnston, who cost Liverpool £650,000 at the end of last season when he joined from Middlesbrough, played alongside Kenny Dalglish in a number of the Reds' pre-season matches. Although he didn't score, Bob Paisley was impressed by his willing running and an eye for a chance. Johnston scored ten goals in 27 League appearances for Middlesbrough last season.

It is ten years ago that Kevin Keegan joined Liverpool from Scunthorpe United, as a midfield player, and later emerged as one of Europe's most feared strikers.

Johnston could follow suit, although he has had a few problems settling into the Liverpool style.



● **SOCCER REPORTER**, the Irish football paper, is again offering a prize to the first player to score 22 League goals. The jackpot has been won in the last two seasons. This year's prize is £1,800.

● It's hard to believe that Eddie Gray once thought his career was over. The brilliant Scot recently played his 400th League game for Leeds United against Wolves, and was as good as ever. Typical of his never-say-die spirit, Eddie, who once thought his place may go this season to his younger brother Frank, has responded with superb form — so it's Frank who can't get into the Leeds line-up.

● Joe Harper, former Aberdeen, Everton, Huddersfield, Hibs, Morton and Scotland striker, has joined Highland League Peterhead as player-coach.

● Distillery supremo Tommy Lowry, who resigned after his team's sixth successive defeat in the League-style Ulster Cup competition, was Northern Ireland's first managerial casualty of 1981-82.

● Wimbledon have introduced a Sports Injury Clinic at their Plough Lane Ground. The clinic is run in conjunction with a remedial gymnasium, staffed by Mike Winch and experienced remedial gymnasts; trained and qualified physiotherapists make up the specialist team.

Fee for diagnosis and first treatment is £5. Subsequent treatment fee is £5. Ring 01-946 6311 for weekday appointments or Barry Kearney on 01-350 0761, during Saturday evenings for Sunday appointments. Club discounts available.

● Manchester City striker Trevor Francis recalls his debut for Birmingham against Oxford United at 16. He was marked by Ron Atkinson. Trevor's verdict on the Man. Utd. boss: "Very average."

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# JUSTIN FASHANU

Nottingham Forest's £1 million striker writes exclusively for you! This is his first outspoken column. Read Fashanu every fortnight only in SHOOT.

## FASHANU'S CAREER

Norwich 1978-79 League appearances 13, goals 5.  
Norwich 1979-80 League appearances 44, goals 11 + L.C. 1, F.A. Cup 1.  
Norwich 1980-81 League appearances 40, goals 19 + L.C. 3.

# 'I LOVE THE GLORY— AND THE PAIN'

I make no secret of the fact that if I couldn't be a striker, I'd pack-up football. I love the glory — but above all, I love the goals. I even enjoy the pain. Make no mistake, it's one of the most physical, bruising positions in soccer. But then it's bound to be if you've become a human battering-ram.

Yet I relish the combative side of making a thrilling burst into the thick of a packed defence to get my head to one of John Robertson's immaculate crosses.

I have always been a striker. As a schoolboy I once scored nine goals. The most I have scored in a game as a professional is three.

I have only played League football two years nine months but have already enjoyed some magic moments. The greatest goal I've scored in my opinion was a header for Norwich against Shrewsbury in the League Cup last season. It sped like a bullet — from 17 yards out. I once beat 'Shilts' (Peter Shilton) with a volley from six yards.

The goals which give me most satisfaction are the ones that win

matches, even if they've crawled across the line from six inches.

There is an element of danger about leading an attack. I'm never frightened but I'll confess to being apprehensive. When I watch a television playback of the things that happen to me in a penalty box, I cringe.

But then we are paid to get hurt. It's part of the job. I never come off a pitch without some injury.

I suffered my worst injury three years ago in Australia on a Norwich tour. It was an awkward ball, about waist high. I went down to head it and this defender volleyed my nose. He broke it!

I still carry a lump on the side of my head where Trevor Slack of Peterborough collided with me in a pre-season match for Norwich.

## Scrap

The toughest pair of central defenders I've played against are Larry Lloyd and Kenny Burns. I always had a set-to against them when they played at Forest.

It's always a scrap also when I meet Ipswich defenders Terry Butcher and Russell Osman. Don't get me wrong, it's all fair, but when we come off the pitch we know we've been in a battle.

Paul Hart, of Leeds, is another tough defender. The best header defensively amongst the League's star centre-halves is Manchester United's Gordon McQueen. It's murder trying to beat him in the air.

The defender I have the greatest admiration for is West-Brom's Derek Statham. No one is quicker, more incisive in the tackle.

The defence I play best against is Ipswich. They bring the best out of me — and I them. I have played my best football against them. But there aren't any easy defences in the League.

The great 'thinking' centre-halves, who read the game well, are Martin Buchan and Colin Todd. All defenders are intelligent or they wouldn't play First Division football.

There are a lot of 'talking' centre-



Dishing it out to West Brom's John Wile (above) and taking it from Southampton's Chris Nicholl (right) — the all-action Justin Fashanu.



halves. Chris Nicholl of Southampton is one. 'Come on big fella' he'll say, and is always generous with his remarks if you do something well.

I don't talk much on the pitch, yet I struck-up an enjoyable relationship with United's Garry Birtles last season. 'Come on white Pele' I cheered whenever he got the ball. I wasn't mocking him, simply praising him for his skills, which are tremendous, despite his goal drought at Manchester United.

Cyrille Regis, Remi Moses and Garth Crooks — they're good fun. Crooksie took a 'dive' for Spurs

against Norwich last season to earn a penalty. The Norwich fans went mad. That night I went out for a meal with him — and took the mickey all night.

The hardest goalkeeper to beat in the country? That's Peter Shilton — in training! He's the best goalkeeper I've seen. Sometimes I want to kick him because I think I've put the ball away and he's saved it.

My former team-mate at Norwich, Chris Woods, United's Gary Bailey and Iain Hesford, Blackpool's England Under-21 player, are good young goalkeepers.

For command of a penalty-area, big Joe Corrigan, of Manchester City, is the best catcher. On the ground, it's Shilton. Paul Cooper, of Ipswich, is another supremely agile 'keeper.

## Crime

Mind you, goalkeepers are getting away with murder. They are over-protected by referees. Goalkeepers come out, miss the ball, appeal for a 'foul', and often get the verdict. It's an absolute crime when they come out with their knees and feet up. I jump high, but my knees never come up like that.

You have to be in good physical shape to battle it out in the 'boilerhouse'. I work hard at this to make sure I eat the right food. I don't eat meat, but love lots of seafood, salads, brown bread, things which don't build fat.



Ian Wallace, Justin's new strike partner at Forest.

I'm faster than I've ever been, thanks largely to help from an athletics coach in Australia in the summer. He taught me the technique of running, speed, and recovery. Once you have been through the pain barrier in training it never hurts as much again. I love my training at Forest.

I am hoping to become a more ruthless striker. There is obviously pressure on me to justify my huge transfer tag, but I'm not too worried with my start. I've been pleased with my all-round contribution.

I'm confident and *know* I can score goals.

The striker I most admire at the moment is Peter Withe, the Villa man. He's aggressive, gets up above defenders, and has a very professional will to win.

I've always thought a lot of Cyrille Regis. Trevor Francis is magic also, but the most exciting venture is my new partnership with Ian Wallace, at Forest. He's a born striker.

Bobby Charlton's goals for Manchester United and England sharpened my ambition to be a striker.

He recently gave me some wonderful advice on goalscoring. "Make sure that you strike the ball perfectly," said the Great Man. "Don't look at the ball, then the goal. Concentrate on the ball and the shot — and you'll be surprised how fast the ball flies into the net."

I won't forget Bobby's advice. Who knows, I might be as good as him one day.

Don't forget to write to SHOOT to tell me about the goals you've scored, whatever your age. I'll mention the best of them in a future column.

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# 'SCOTLAND'S WORLD CUP MESSAGE'

**A**LMOST there! That's the World Cup message from we Scots after the victory over Sweden at Hampden.

One point is all that stands between us and a certain place in the Spanish Finals next summer, and to be honest only the most pessimistic of doubters would fear that we are not already as good as through.

We have still to play Northern Ireland in Belfast on October 14 and Portugal in Lisbon on November 18, so we are very much in a position to dictate who will be joining us from our section in Mundial '82.

Is this another case of Scottish bravado? Of foolish over-confidence?

After Argentina you might think we should have learned our lesson. But the facts are that if Scotland don't qualify now we should all be shot.

## Happier

It all went so well that night at Hampden and I don't think there has ever been a happier World Cup skipper than yours truly after we won 2-0.

I was shattered at missing out on the finals in 1978 after enjoying it so much in Scotland's unbeaten team of 1974.

**SINCERELY . . . WE WILL DO A JOB IN SPAIN.**

So who goes with us? Well, as a patriotic Briton I hope it is our friends from the North of Ireland.

But we won't be doing the Irish any favours, for after all we might well need that point to take us through. And we want to be sure of winning the group.

If we qualify as winners we will probably be seeded in stage one of the 24 nations final in Spain and that will make our task of qualifying for the second stage much easier . . . or should I say less difficult!

And there is one thing that



**TARTAN TALK**  
**DANNY McGRAIN**

everyone interested in the individual status of the Home countries should remember.

There are certain member nations of FIFA who believe that there should be only one United Kingdom team and if it gets to the stage where neither Scotland, England, Wales nor Northern Ireland look like making the Finals, then it will bring more strength to their cause.

I can only say that Scotland have proved since 1974 that despite our tiny population we are worthy finalists. And this year Wales and the Irish have done well too.

But what of England? It is astonishing that a country so successful at international club competition flops so miserably in the World Cup.

I am tempted to suggest that the difference could be the inclusion of Scottish players in the club teams,

but then some of my friends South of the border would say that I was only revelling in the English misery.

Seriously, in Scotland we have to beware the Argentina style World Cup hysteria which swept the country before the '78 Finals, although there is no chance of Jock Stein allowing things to get that far out of hand.

For example, I have already heard it suggested that we must go through to the second stage of the Finals because we will be grouped with two grossly "inferior" nations.

Just like Iran and Peru, I suppose.

Meanwhile on the home front, Celtic have kicked-off in tremendous fashion in the League and the bookmakers have made us favourites to retain our Championship.

Fair comment, for things are going well both for the experienced club men and the youth policy.

Just like I promised SHOOT

readers when we turned Tartan Talk into a club spotlight at the beginning of the season, another couple of players have broken through — centre-half Davie Moyes and winger John Halpin, who was included in the squad for the European Cup encounter with Juventus.

See you in two weeks when I will be turning the spotlight on what went wrong and what went right in the two matches with the Italians.

*Danny McGrain*

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# 1986 WORLD CUP-

## Brazil's case strengthens

**I**T is widely believed that Colombia is not going to stage the 1986 World Cup; that it will be played in Brazil instead.

The story gained further credence after Colombia were knocked out of the 1982 World Cup following defeats by Uruguay and Peru.

This gave new heart to the strong opposition already existing in Colombia regarding the 1986 World Cup.

Critics of the idea point out that the country doesn't have the money, resources, stadia, accommodation and communications necessary to put on such a gigantic and costly show.

Many politicians had promised to support the government in its effort to hold the World Cup if the country did well in Spain.

But that dream soon vanished with the defeats that ended Colombia's hopes.

Now the coach, Argentinian Carlos Bilardo, has resigned, people feel bitter and many claim that Colombia would do better



investing the money in roads, health and other public projects, trying to improve the economy and troubles that plague the country.

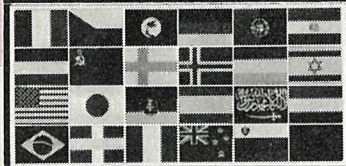
On the other hand, the Brazilian F.A. has again said that it is

*The famous Maracana Stadium in Rio could still be the venue for the 1986 World Cup Final.*

ready to substitute for Colombia, because the country already has the necessary facilities to put on the World Cup.

Brazil has suggested that, if Colombia gives up the World Cup, they still should have the right to qualify automatically.

## WORLD WIDE



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**AS ROMA** boss, Nils Liedholm, said in an interview that players born under the sign of Scorpio make the best goal-scorers, adding that Pele, Sivorì and Bobby Charlton are all Scorpions.

**CAGLIARI** have offered Bayern Munich £425,000 for West German international right winger Kalle Del'Haye, who hardly got a game last season after they bought him from Borussia Monchengladbach.

Bayern coach Pal Csernai does not want him, and manager Uli Hoeness has had a string of offers but Del'Haye insists on seeing out his contract to July, 1983, because he reckons no one will match the lucrative terms he is guaranteed with Bayern and also because he likes the life he leads in Bavaria.

**IN** the second round of games in the West German Bundesliga, the nine matches pulled in more than 250,000 fans, with three capacity crowds at Kaiserslautern, Bremen and Darmstadt. Kaiserslautern topped the money charts, taking £130,000 from 34,000 fans.



*Del'Haye scores on one of his rare appearances for Bayern — against Mannheim.*

## KIWIS' RECORD

**NEW ZEALAND'S** national team, which includes many British players, is currently involved in a play-off group with the People's Republic of China, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to see which two go through to Spain.

The Kiwis' 13-0 victory over Fiji in a qualifying tie is the biggest ever World Cup win and NZ have now gone seven ties without conceding a goal.

Captain Steve Sumner, a former Preston player, scored six against Fiji.

## SOME WITNESS!

**ALVARO TRINCA**, the chief prosecution witness against the players suspended in Italy's pools scandal, is in jail facing charges of allegedly attempting an insurance swindle.

After taking out a huge policy against fire at the Ritz restaurant he owns in Rome, he allegedly set fire to it, which all makes the average Italian fan doubt his evidence against star players like Paolo Rossi who have been suspended.

## No more points for draws

**AFTER** 23 games in the Russian First Division Neftchi (Baku) have drawn ten games. So under the rule introduced in 1978, any more draws will not bring them a point.

The ten draws rule was introduced after 107 First Division games ended 0-0 in the 1977 campaign, and the improvement was proven by the similar figures for 1978 when the number fell to only 59.

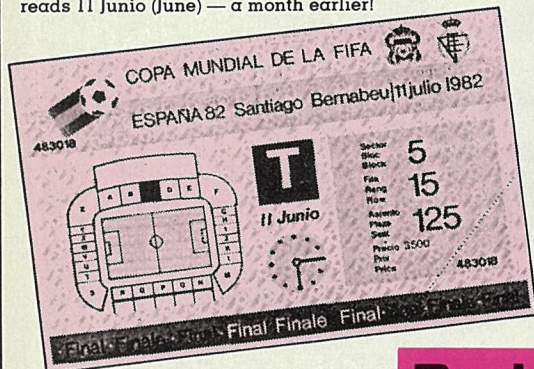
Last season Dynamo Moscow lost four points because of this rule and were almost relegated as a result, only saving themselves from the drop by winning on the last day of the season.

## WRONG DATE

**THE** Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre (Spain's equivalent to the Royal Mint) has released a prototype design for next year's World Cup tickets (below).

They're to be printed like banknotes to avoid possible forgeries, but unfortunately the sample ticket seems to contain an error.

At the top of the ticket the date of the match is given as 11 julio (July), whereas in the centre of the design it reads 11 Junio (June) — a month earlier!



**PARIS SAINT GERMAIN** drew the biggest crowd of the French season so far at home to League leaders FC Sochaux. 40,000 saw Paris S.G. win 1-0 with a goal from centre-back Dominique Bathenay from the penalty spot.

## Ban English clubs

**AFTER** their pre-season friendly with Liverpool, FC Zurich have proposed to the Swiss F.A. that a total ban be placed on all friendlies at home to English clubs.

Following their team, Liverpool fans ran riot in Zurich causing a lot of damage.

One restaurant in which supporters caused trouble is claiming damages worth £10,000 and are threatening legal action if FC Zurich do not pay them.

## Beckenbauer poser

**AS** reported in World Wide, Franz Beckenbauer broke down in pre-season training and a team of six doctors, all muscular specialists, were asked their opinions.

Four were in favour of complete rest, followed by a slow build up of remedial exercises, but the Hamburger SV specialist Dr Ralf Matthies, is not pleased.

He wants an immediate operation, arguing that 'Der Kaiser' was troubled by this muscle in his right leg all last season.

If Beckenbauer has to quit the game, HSV will collect insurance of a little over £215,000, not bad for a 35-year-old player.

## News flashes

● **Per Roentved**, captain and sweeper in the current Danish national side, is now the most capped Dane of all time with 63 full caps. The previous record holder was Henning Munk Jensen.

● **AS Roma**, badly needing a second striker to play alongside Roberto Pruzzo, Italy's top marksman last season, are expected to sign the Lazio international centre-forward Bruno Giordano for £500,000. The

low fee is due to the fact that Giordano is suspended until the end of September, 1983, for his alleged involvement in the pools scandal.

● There are currently 13 Austrian players with clubs in other countries, seven of them in the current World Cup squad, and manager Karl Stotz is said to be thinking about buying shares in Air Austria! There are three players each in West Germany,

Italy and Switzerland and two are in Spain. Then there is one each in Holland and Greece.

● Malta's F.A. has negotiated a deal to get a new stadium for their international matches. It will be financed by Libya's General Gaddafi, and built by a Libyan company at the site of the Ta' Qali stadium, and the new ground will have a 35,000 capacity.



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## CLUB SPOTLIGHT

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Dave Mackay, the old Spurs warhorse, had emulated his illustrious predecessor, Brian Clough, in steering the club to the First Division title for the second time in four years.

Since those champagne swigging days, The Rams have lost their way, too often involved in behind-the-scenes controversy before losing First Division status at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Colin Addison, one of the brightest young managers in the game, threatened to restore the club to

the big time last season, a challenge for the Second Division title which never gathered full momentum despite encouraging results.

The hardest problem facing Addison and his assistant, John Newman, is to build a winning team on limited resources. Derby made a profit of £127,000 last season after losing £1 million the previous year, but are still in deep financial trouble.

Alan Biley's transfer to Everton swelled the bank balance by £250,000, but Addison has none of the freedom Clough and Mackay enjoyed in buying big name stars.

Mick Cooper, aged 33, has brought stability to the defence after an impressive 17 seasons at Coventry, and Alan Birch might have joined the squad had Wolves not lured him to Molineux.

Heavy reliance will be placed on the youngsters. Tony Reid, Wayne Richards, Paul Emson and Kevin

Wilson are expected to make a breakthrough, and they reckon that Frank Gamble, a 20-year-old winger from non-League football has the skills of Duncan McKenzie.

Steve Emery reckons he has something to prove this season. He scored one of Derby's two goals in their win at Cambridge, a promising start which he hopes will silence his critics.

Addison looks to four men to stabilise a leaky defence, which conceded 52 League goals last season: goalkeeper Roger Jones, voted 'Player of the Year', club captain Steve Powell, Alan Ram- age, a goalscorer in Derby's impressive 3-1 win against Leicester, and Cooper.

The wag who said: "The difference between Derby and the waste ground around the stadium, is that one is covered with rubble, the other's a rabble," is hopelessly misguided.

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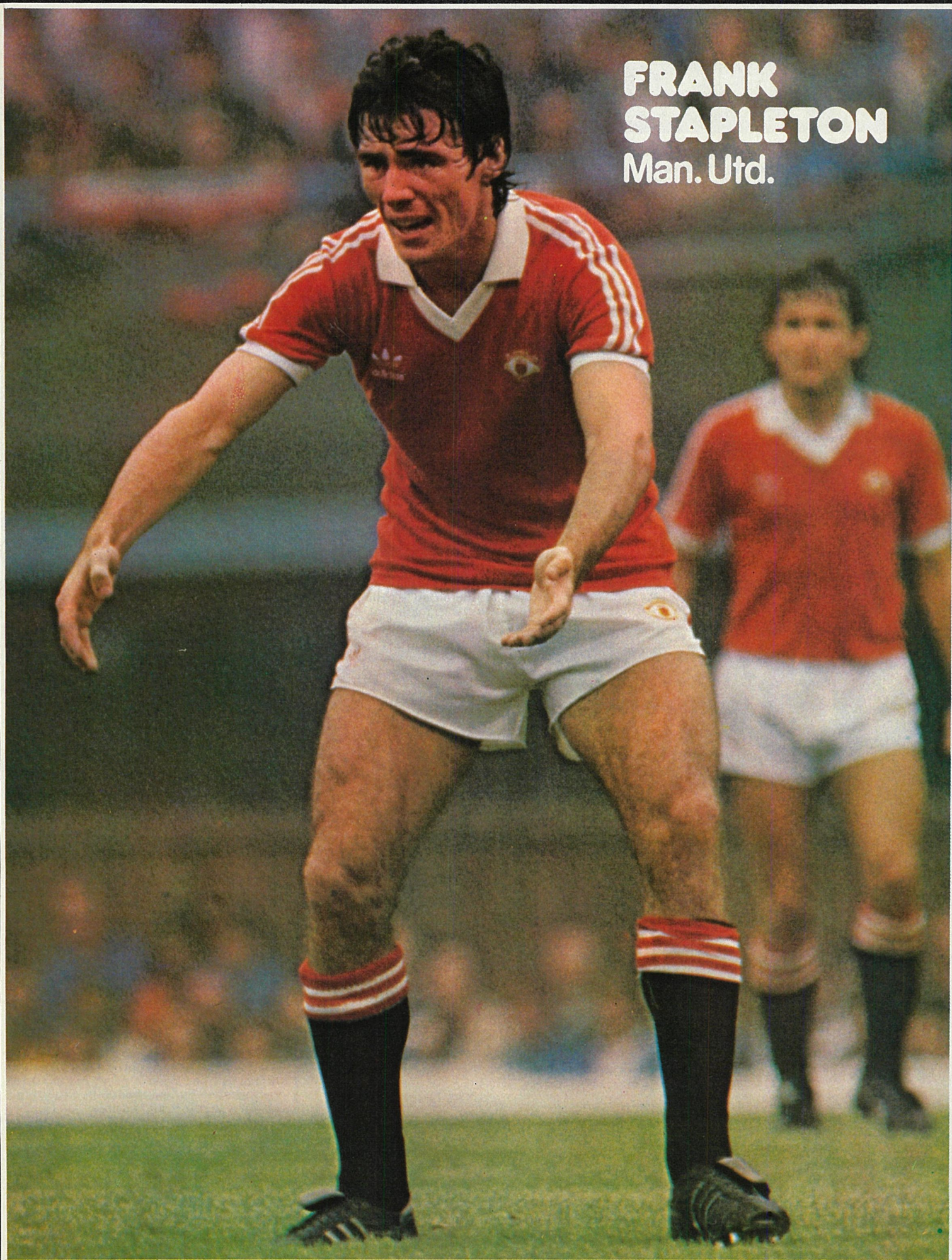
BACK ROW (left to right): Steve Emery, Steve Spooner, Tony Reid, Kevin Wilson, Frank Sheridan.

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FRONT ROW: Wayne Richards, Glenn Skivington, Steve Powell, Colin Addison (manager), Dave Swindlehurst, Kevin Hector, Keith Osgood.



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# HOO-RAY! STEWART'S HAPPY ANYWHERE

**SCOTLAND'S Mr. Versatility** — that's West Ham man Ray Stewart. The Hammers defender is Scotland's midfielder; a transition he makes to the delight of both club boss John Lyall and Scottish team manager Jock Stein.

Stein says: "I have been very impressed with Stewart's form and abilities. He has a key part to play in our bid to reach Spain and do well in the World Cup Finals."



Stewart beats England's Trevor Francis during Scotland's 1-0 win at Wembley.

And for Stewart, the chance of involvement in the Finals, allied to West Ham's first season back in Division One for three years, means exciting months ahead.

Of course, no player can switch to a new position with overnight success. And it's clear that the early years of Stewart's career, are now playing a vital part in his present and future — because of the versatility he has learned in the past few years.

Stewart explains: "I played different positions all the way up through the junior sides. I think Jock Stein knows my capabilities and I'm glad he sees me as a midfielder player because he has enough defenders. I played for the Scottish Youth team and won Under-21 caps. I was happy enough to switch positions in those days, so I don't mind now."

## Remarkable

The extent of Ray Stewart's versatility is rather remarkable. He played midfield against Northern Ireland at Hampden in May, was in midfield against England but started the Wales match as Scotland's right-back before moving to left-back, during the game.

"I had played midfield many times for Dundee United, so I wasn't too concerned," said Stewart. "I have no favourite position at all. I believe I am most effective in the back-four, but not necessarily at full-back.

"Moving around has increased my chances of getting a game for Scotland. If you get settled



in one position, I don't think you're as useful to an international manager."

Stewart believes the fact he has played midfield, makes him a far more useful full-back, when he fills that role for West Ham.

He explains: "You understand what a midfielder player is trying to do in certain situations.

"I honestly believe I'm a better player in the back-four, but I like midfield because you can get forward more. Going forward as a full-back is fine, but you've always got your eye on the defence, knowing you have to get back quickly if your team's attack breaks down.

## 'Encouraged'

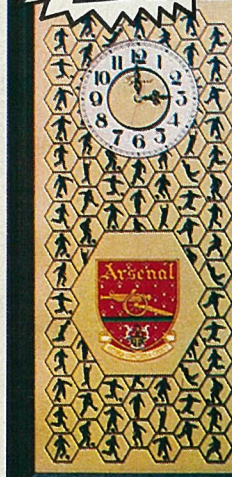
"I enjoy going forward and shooting for goal. I would attack all the time if I could. John Lyall has been a great manager for me, because he has encouraged me to go forward as much as possible."

For Ray Stewart, the immediate future looks immensely bright. And for West Ham, after that great start to the season, things are going well.

"We feel we are good enough to do well this season," says Stewart. "Maybe we can win a place in the top eight. That would be some achievement.

"The World Cup Finals? What a place to finish the season. That has been my ambition since I started with Dundee United; to play for Scotland in the World Cup Finals."

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Lee Chapman (Stoke)	4
Trevor Francis (Man. City)	4
(inc 2 at Forest)	
Arthur Graham (Leeds)	4
Kevin Keegan (Southampton)	4
John Wark (Ipswich)	4

### SECOND DIVISION

Trevor Aylott (Barnsley)	4
Roger Palmer (Oldham)	4
Gerry Armstrong (Watford)	3
Ian Atkins (Shrewsbury)	3
Ross Jack (Norwich)	3
Paul Walsh (Charlton)	3
Steve White (Luton)	3

### THIRD DIVISION

Roy Carter (Swindon)	4
Jimmy Mann (Bristol City)	4
Archie Stephens (Bristol Rvrs)	4
John Aldridge (Newport)	3
Bryan Robson (Carlisle)	3

### FOURTH DIVISION

Bobby Campbell (Bradford)	7
Robbie Cooke (Peterborough)	4
Mark Sanford (Aldershot)	4
Keith Walwyn (York)	4

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1. Ipswich star John Wark on target — as usual — from the penalty spot against Liverpool.
2. Birmingham striker Tony Evans (right) leaves Forest's Stuart Gray in his wake on his route to goal.
3. West Ham's David Cross is back on the goals trail this season — as Spurs found out to their cost when he scored four at White Hart Lane.
4. Stoke striker Lee Chapman (stripes) was a goalscorer against Manchester City.

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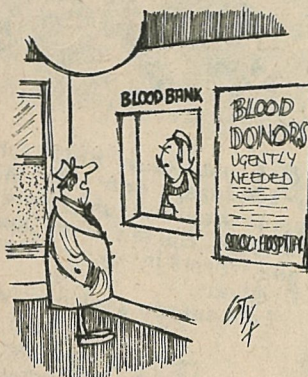
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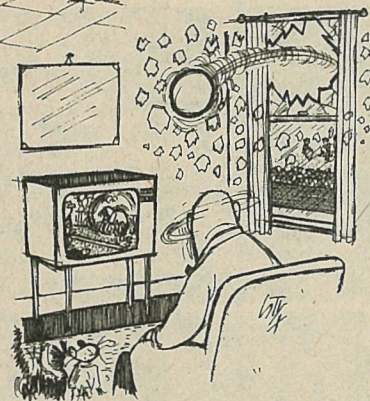
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# 'PLAY FOR NOTHING? RUBBISH!'

LEFT: "Ron Greenwood doesn't need to motivate his players." RIGHT: "Every English player gave 100 per cent in Oslo."



**RAY WILKINS**

Writes for you



**S**UGGESTIONS that players should play for England for nothing are, in my opinion, rubbish. The implication is that our main priority when we represent our country is the appearance fee and anyone who thinks that has no knowledge of how an England player feels.

We're professionals. Football is our living and we're entitled to be paid. It doesn't bother us how much or even if we are paid to pull on an England shirt. Of course we'd do it for nothing — it's just that I don't believe we should.

Playing for England is the ultimate honour. Money has never come into it. If England are successful the players will earn more.

There has been a lot of hypocrisy in the past few weeks since the Norway defeat. Club managers have said that players aren't putting enough back into the game in relation to what they earn — but who is it who pays the players their wages?

The people who criticise us are paying us the money!

## Lose

There's still a gloom over our football since England's game in Oslo. People are right to have a go at us — England simply shouldn't lose to Norway.

Yet those who suggest that money is the reason for the defeat, or that there is a lack of commitment in the England camp, make my blood boil.

I was in the England dressing room after the Norway tie and if you'd seen the players you would perhaps be on the way to understanding what it meant to us.

I'm not defending the way the team played or making excuses for a result that just shouldn't have

occurred. I'm simply pointing out that everyone, yes everyone, gave 100 per cent and if the fans were upset . . . I can assure you the players were absolutely gutted.

Some suggested that no one who played in Norway should ever represent England again. I'll be polite and call that over-reaction.

So why did we lose to a country we'd never failed to score less than four goals against?

The problem is England players are so anxious to do well that they tend to do things at 100 miles per hour and therefore don't play their natural game.

## Superb

I happen to think Glenn Hoddle is one of the most gifted young players I've ever seen. For 20 minutes in Oslo he was superb, but then he started to hurry things and we didn't see the real Glenn.

It isn't that our opponents have better players than us. How many Norwegians would you swop for English players? Come to think of it, how many from Hungary, Rumania or Switzerland would you choose?

Motivation? Ron Greenwood doesn't need to motivate his players. That they are playing for their country is enough. He didn't need to remind Ray Clemence, Phil Neal, Mick Mills or Kevin Keegan that if we don't qualify for Spain it's almost certainly their last chance of playing in the World Cup Finals.

I'm sick of hearing that Scots and

the Welsh are more patriotic. Good luck to them . . . but don't give me all that 'they've more pride than England' garbage.

We've beaten Scotland three times out of the last four, twice at Hampden and once we destroyed them. I didn't hear the Scots criticised for lacking commitment — and they try harder against us than against anyone!

It'll be a disaster if England don't qualify for Spain . . . a tragedy. The team and players deserve criticism, but NOT for lacking any will-to-win or being greedy.

I'm not sure how worried clubs are by England's lack of success. Does it really influence fans going to League games? I don't think Manchester United fans will come to Old Trafford, or stay away, depending on how England do. They'd come to watch the grass grow here!

I can't see supporters of Third and Fourth Division clubs paying too much attention. If they want to watch Doncaster they will — I can't see England's results swaying them one way or the other.

From a personal point of view I aim to show those who think I've become a bad player — and there are a few — that I haven't. I'm having no reaction to my groin injury of last season. I feel 100 per cent fit and while my own form, like United's in general, hasn't been satisfactory I'm confident things will improve.

Join me again in a fortnight,

*Ray Wilkins*



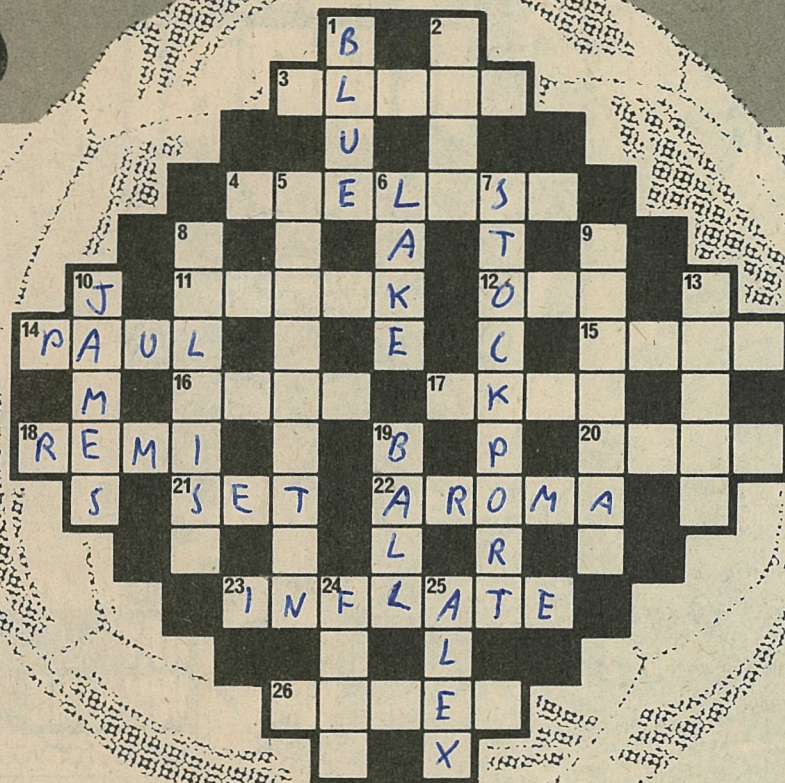
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## ACROSS:—

- (3) Andy —, Aston Villa  
midfield player. (5)  
(4) Fit for nothing! (7)  
(11) Jon —, Derby County  
midfield player. (5)  
(12) Number of clubs  
currently in the English First  
Division whose names start  
with the letter "C". (3)  
(14) — Sturrock of Dundee  
United. (4)  
(15) Water jug from a Crewe  
revival! (4)  
(16) Take four letters from  
Jim Steel (Oldham) to make  
"fish". (4)  
(17) Slide sideways. (4)  
(18) — Moses, Man. Utd.  
midfield player. (4)  
(20) Kevin —, Leeds United  
defender. (4)  
(21) Ayr United play at  
Somer - - - Park. (3)  
(22) Fragrance made from  
the initial letters of Raith,  
Mansfield, Alloa, Aberdeen  
and Oldham. (5)  
(23) Blow up with air. (7)  
(26) Paul —, Manchester City  
midfield player. (5)

## DOWN:—

- (1) Ipswich Town colour. (4)  
(2) John —, W.B.A. defender.  
(4)  
(5) Frank —, Manchester  
United striker. (9)  
(6) If Blackburn, Tottenham,  
Celtic and Reading give  
"RAIN"; what do Rochdale,  
Wrexham, Stoke and  
Burnley give? (4)  
(7) — County; Fourth  
Division club from Edgeley  
Park ground. (9)  
(8) Alex —, of Aberdeen and  
Scotland. (7)  
(9) Dave —, Nottingham  
Forest defender. (7)  
(10) Robbie or Leighton of  
Swansea City. (5)  
(13) Steve —, Watford  
defender. (5)  
(19) Alan —, Southampton  
midfield star. (4)  
(24) When preceding 19  
Down it would be the name  
of the game! (4)  
(25) — Bruce, Preston striker.  
(4)



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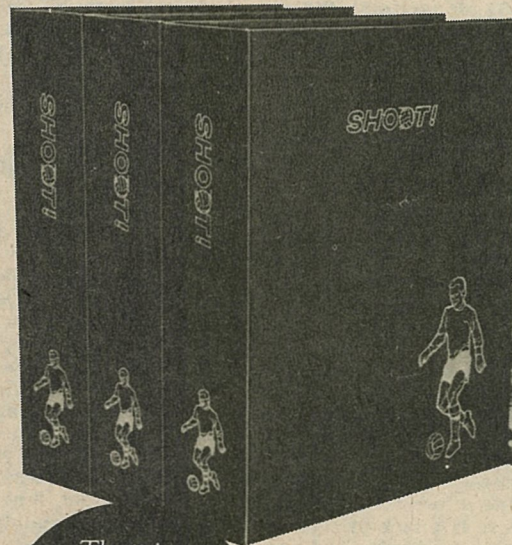


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Ipswich's Alan Brazil takes a crack at the Aberdeen goal in their UEFA Cup clash at Portman Road, but the Scottish stars surprised many people by fighting back to take a creditable 1-1 draw in the first leg of this First Round tie against the holders.

# Back on the Euro trail



Glory night in the European Cup. Celtic's Charlie Nicholas helps his side beat Juventus at Parkhead (above, left), while Aston Villa's Peter Withe nets in the 5-0 demolition of Icelandic Champions Valur Reykjavik (above).



A dream debut for Arsenal's Raphael Meade, who scores with his first touch in senior football to give The Gunners a marvellous 2-0 victory away to Greek aces Panathinaikos in the UEFA Cup.

SHOOT columnist Bryan Robson is crowded out by Grasshoppers 'keeper Berbig and defender In Albon (far right) as West Bromwich Albion lose by the only goal of the night in Switzerland.



Bob Latchford (centre) goes close for Swansea, but the First Division newcomers were surprisingly beaten at home by the East Germans Lokomotiv Leipzig in the European Cup-Winners' Cup tie.







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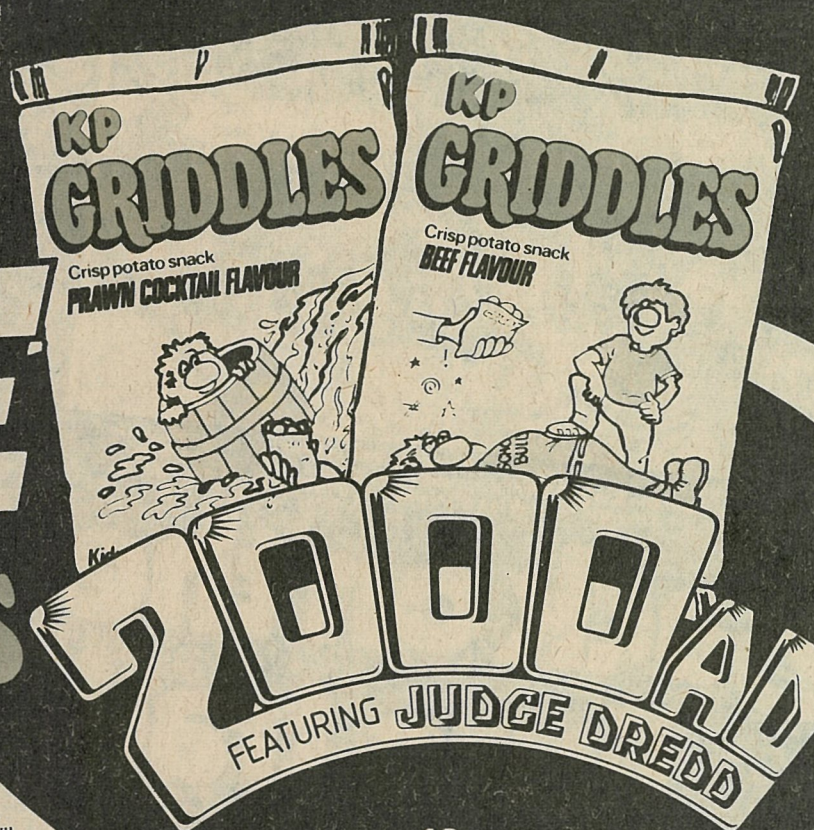
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# BETTER THAN DALGLISH THAT'S MIGHTY MILNE

**E**VERY now and again an enterprising young player bursts on to the Scottish scene with all the impact of exploding dynamite . . .

The tartan conveyor belt of talent has produced some wonderfully-gifted youngsters in the past and another who is ready to take his place in the Hall of Fame is Dundee United's attacker Ralph Milne.

Undoubtedly the name isn't that well known at the moment, but, barring a disaster, it soon will be. Dundee United manager Jim



McLean, thoughtful and alert, is always wary about over-exposing one of his talented kids, but the word on Tannadice has got out that Milne could be even better than players such as Andy Gray (Wolves), Ray Stewart (West Ham), Paul Sturrock, David Narey and Paul Hegarty, who have all come through the ranks before representing their country at the fullest international status.

Guardedly, McLean says of Milne: "Potentially, he is the most exciting player in Scotland."

"He is what the game is crying out for — a winger with pace who can score goals. With luck he will play for Scotland."

However, McLean, ever the perfectionist, has reservations about Milne's overall attitude and his ability to battle his way through a bad patch whenever he hits one, which isn't often these days.

*Kenny Dalglish (left) could soon be under pressure for his Scotland place from Dundee United's Ralph Milne.*

Milne turned in a power-packed performance of stunning versatility in the Premier Division derby game against Dundee at Tannadice this season when United ran amok, winning 5-2.

The 20-year-old raider set up two goals, scored a fine goal himself and also found time to hit the woodwork twice as he tore into the heart of the retreating Dens Park rearguard.

It was an outstanding display that earned the player a great ovation from the crowd, and there weren't many reporters who missed naming him as their man of the match.

Milne dodges the spotlight off the field and, like the rest of his Dundee United colleagues, prefers

to let manager Jim McLean do the talking for the club.

But the highest praise always comes from an opponent and one player who has gasped at Ralph's ability recently was St Mirren's Billy Stark, another adventurous, attack-minded youngster with his own share of admirers.

"A year ago he was just another name in Mr McLean's enormous pool of players," says Stark. "But look at him now."

"He has really grown in confidence and stature. He drives forward all the time, hungry for the ball, helping his defence, linking with the midfield, sending over crosses and finishing off moves himself with all the authority of a born goalscorer."

"I can well understand anyone saying he has the potential to become the most exciting player in Scotland."

"Obviously he will have a fair amount of competition — I can name more than a few at St Mirren who could also lay claim to the title — but the progress he has made in the past year has been fairly astonishing."

## 'Dangerous'

"He is no longer just a name in a vast pool . . . he is a player who is as dangerous as any other in the land."

Milne has an army of admirers at the moment and that band is growing almost daily. The goal he scored against bitter rivals Dundee was watched by millions on the television and, even this early in the season, it's difficult to see it not winning the Goal of the Year award.

Quite simply, Milne took the ball in from the right, cutting past two defenders as he skipped their tackles with effortless ease, and, from 25 yards, he measured a delicate lobbed effort over the despairing hands of goalkeeper Bobby Geddes with his left foot and the ball tantalisingly flew high into the top corner of the net.

Magnificent! Yes, Ralph Milne could be better than Kenny Dalglish, Andy Gray, Steve Archibald, Danny McGrain, Alex McLeish and so many others who have recently sparkled since coming off that golden conveyor belt that produces brilliant entertainers.



**THEY  
SAID IT...**

"Commitment to a club like ours or Rangers had always been important in my days as a player, but it was reinforced by the knowledge that the wage differentials between England and Scotland weren't too great. The fellas at Manchester United may have been getting £20 a week more than I was. Now, the top men up here are on £15,000 a year basic and the gap is as wide as the Clyde at Greenock." — Celtic manager Billy McNeill.

"I'll definitely quit when I'm 35. I feel I can play to a good standard for three more years. If so, I'll be content, having had 20 years in the game. Then I'll be ready for management. Fifteen years of that and I can retire for good and enjoy myself. But thinking that I've only got two more years of pre-season training, that's what really cheers me up." — Ipswich Town captain Mick Mills.

"Gentlemen, I am not drunk, but I want to sign a 39-year-old goalkeeper with a bad leg." — Ipswich manager Bobby Robson telling his board about John Jackson signed as cover for Paul Cooper (see article this page).

"In my opinion no player can ever be worth £1 million. Certainly not me. And if I was a manager I wouldn't pay £900,000 for Frank Stapleton." — Manchester United's recent buy from Arsenal, Frank Stapleton.

"I always like winning, but this result was slightly more satisfying than usual." — Coventry City manager Dave Sexton after the 2-1 defeat of Manchester Utd.

"I don't drop players. They drop themselves. I just pick them." — Sunderland manager Alan Durban.

"The Incredible Hulk has nothing on me. Forwards had better beware — if I can do that to a plate glass door they're really going to feel it if they run into me." — Mark Aizlewood of Luton, after walking into a plate glass door and shattering it.

"The lad did well after walking into a plate glass door. So well that we wanted to celebrate by pushing him through another one, but we couldn't find one. It's all emulsion and cardboard at Bolton." — Luton manager David Pleat on Aizlewood's performance in the next game.

"Trevor's an investment. If we ever decide to sell him we'll get back more than we paid for him." — Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough when he signed Trevor Francis two and a half years ago.

"I have failed to see a world-class footballer in English soccer for the past seven or eight years." — Sir Alf Ramsey, former England manager.

"Osman, so effective a defender for Ipswich, is as yet as relevant to international football as Kermit the frog is to Darwin's theory of evolution." — David Lacey, Guardian.

# JACKO'S NEW CAREER -AT 39!



Ready to take over at a moment's notice, Jackson, kit bag in hand, with Ipswich boss Bobby Robson.

**J**OHNN Jackson thought he was a little bit old to start believing in fairy stories.

After all, he is now 39. And 21 years in the hard-bitten world of professional football is not the ideal background for romancing.

But after what happened to him during the summer 'Jacko' is beginning to think those fairy stories can come true!

He was convinced his long, illustrious career was over when given a free transfer by Millwall and was devoting all his time to wondering how he was going to earn a living in future.

Going part-time and taking a job seemed the obvious way out and Jacko was considering offers from half-a-dozen non-League clubs eager to snap up a goalkeeper of his ability.

Then, right out of the blue, he had a call from Ipswich — looking

for cover for reliable regular Paul Cooper.

At first he thought it was a joke. After all, what could the UEFA Cup winners — and one of the best sides in Europe — possibly want with a veteran like him?

Ipswich boss Bobby Robson soon convinced him he was deadly serious and Jacko signed a one-year contract like a shot.

The arrangement allows him to continue living down in Brighton, travelling to Ipswich on Wednesday to spend the rest of the week in an hotel.

He knows Cooper's consistency will severely restrict his chances of first team glory. But he has already proved that Ipswich have a reliable understudy if they are ever in trouble.

Jacko did that in pre-season tours of Holland and Spain, soon after joining Ipswich.

He played three times for his new club — and impressed everyone with fine performances.

"The lads just could not believe the way Jacko was playing. He was a real inspiration and you could see the confidence of the team growing as the games went on," said Robson.

"Finding a suitable 'keeper to understudy Cooper has not been easy. I know a few eyebrows were raised when I went for Jackson — but I don't think anyone's doubting him now.

"He is still an outstanding 'keeper and it's great to have someone like him around."

Jackson began his career with Crystal Palace and was a regular member of the team that won promotion to the First Division in 1968.

When coach George Petchey left Selhurst Park to take over as manager of Orient, Jacko was one of the first players he signed.

And when Petchey moved to Millwall after seven years Jackson, hardly surprisingly, went with him.

"Jacko is one of the best professionals I have ever met in my life," says Petchey — now sadly out of work after leaving Millwall.

"Not only is he a very fine player, but also a very nice man who will always go out of his way to help people. The game needs as many of this sort as it can get."

Jackson continued to give Millwall marvellous service after Petchey went and he produced a contribution that did more than anyone else's to keep The Lions in the Third Division at the end of last season.

That came in a game at Huddersfield in April. He had an absolute 'blinder' as Millwall won 1-0 to finally abolish fears of relegation — and crush Huddersfield's hopes of winning promotion to the Second Division.

And Millwall's new manager, Peter Anderson, was not slow to recognise the debt they owed Jacko.

He called him into his office the following Monday and said: "Thank you. If it had not been for you we would be in the Fourth Division now."

"I thought that was a great gesture and began to think that for the first time in my career, I was going to get a pay rise without actually asking for one," recalls Jacko.

"I must admit I was glowing with satisfaction and totally unprepared for what came next. For Peter said that despite all that, he had to give me a free transfer. That left me too shocked to speak."

So Jacko collected his cards, walked out of The Den and really thought he was walking out of full-time professional football.

But Bobby Robson had other ideas. And Jacko has already proved what a shrewd move Robson made when he signed him.



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BACK ROW (left to right): Avi Cohen, Phil Thompson, Steve Ogrizovic, Alan Hansen, Bruce Grobbelaar, Mark Lawrenson, Ian Rush.  
 CENTRE ROW: Joe Fagan (assistant manager), Kevin Sheedy, Richard Money, David Fairclough, Ray Kennedy, David Johnson, Alan Kennedy, Ronnie Moran (trainer).  
 FRONT ROW: Craig Johnston, Graeme Souness, Kenny Dalglish, Bob Paisley (manager), Phil Thompson, Terry McDermott, Sammy Lee.  
 TROPHIES: Football League Cup and European Champions' Cup.

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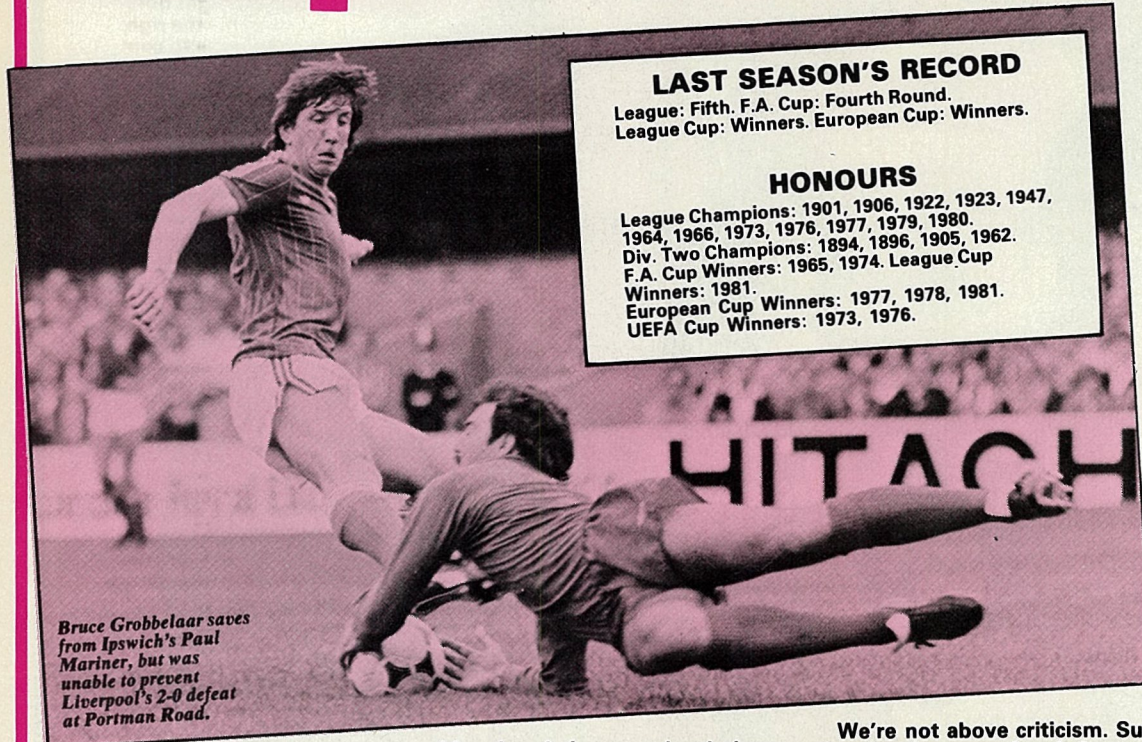
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THIS WEEK OUR REGULAR COLUMNIST  
PHIL THOMPSON TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT  
ON THE EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS

# 'Liverpool never accept second best'



**LAST SEASON'S RECORD**  
League: Fifth. F.A. Cup: Fourth Round.  
League Cup: Winners. European Cup: Winners.

**HONOURS**  
League Champions: 1901, 1906, 1922, 1923, 1947,  
1964, 1966, 1973, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1980.  
Div. Two Champions: 1894, 1896, 1905, 1962.  
F.A. Cup Winners: 1965, 1974. League Cup  
Winners: 1981.  
European Cup Winners: 1977, 1978, 1981.  
UEFA Cup Winners: 1973, 1976.

Bruce Grobbelaar saves from Ipswich's Paul Mariner, but was unable to prevent Liverpool's 2-0 defeat at Portman Road.

**C**RITICS who blamed Liverpool's poor start on players spoilt by success and have already written us off as Championship contenders are going to wish they'd kept their mouths shut and minds open.

Success doesn't soften your appetite for honours, it just gives you a taste for more, especially when you're steeped in the Liverpool tradition of never accepting second best.

My club has earned a reputation for being one of the most successful in the history of British football, and the way things are geared at Anfield we're just going to keep on adding to that roll of honour.

The system is as sound as ever. Management and playing staff are the best balanced in the business. There's nothing flashy about the set-up or the people in it.

Chairman John Smith is a man of vision and massive common sense, backed up by our hard-working secretary Peter Robinson and manager Bob Paisley, who has worked himself up from player to the man in the hot seat.

"Superstar" is a term we never use at Anfield. No one is con-

sidered as being on a level above anyone else.

The emphasis is on team work, with every player working for every other player.

When success comes our way and I, as captain, receive the trophy, it's the end result of a combined effort and not down to any particular individual.

It's no secret we're disappointed at the poor start we've made this term. Ideally we aim to win every game, especially now that three points are awarded, but we know from experience we'll strike a bad patch somewhere in every season and are confident we can play our way out of this one.

Despite our slow getaway from the starting gate, there's plenty of time to catch up with the early leaders and finish first past the post. Denis Law said on Granada TV following our defeat at Ipswich — a game we would have won if we'd had the breaks — that he wouldn't advise any punter at this stage to back against Liverpool winning the Championship.

After that Portman Road setback a lot of people misunderstood our boss' reference to "playboys", taking it as a description of our lifestyle. It was just Bob's way of pointing out our attitude was too casual, and lacking the usual bite.

We're not above criticism. Sure, there's the occasional lapse, a game when almost everyone is below par, and we expect a tongue-lashing to rekindle the fighting spirit for which we're famous.

The club is run as a business, with no room for sentiment. When the club decides it no longer needs a player, that there's a better replacement available, down comes the axe!

We've seen Jimmy Case leave for Brighton after giving tremendous service; and young Colin Irwin, who graduated from the reserves, released to join Swansea City.

And although Alan Kennedy scored the goal that won us our third European Cup, in Paris in June, he was left out for our opening games and new signing Mark Lawrenson from Brighton given his shirt.

We all realised the club wouldn't pay £900,000 for a reserve, and Mark was a threat to everyone in the back-four and midfield, including yours truly.

Mark, a high quality player, is settling in nicely, along with 'keeper Bruce Grobbelaar, successor to Ray Clemence, now with Spurs. For Bruce it was a question of being thrown in at the deep end, without benefit of coaching from Ray, and the lad has done well.

Bruce is a happy go lucky type, always smiling, and good for morale. He's also very confident in the penalty box, though not as commanding as Ray, ordering us defenders into position. He's learning fast and we'll be hearing a lot more from him.

## Overawed

Our signing from Middlesbrough, Craig Johnston, still seems overawed and lacks confidence. Once he settles in and starts to believe in himself, he could become another Kevin Keegan, although he hates being compared to the little man despite a physical resemblance and a similar all-action style.

One of Liverpool's strengths is that power in reserve, the men who make up the 16-man squad. Such as David Fairclough, recovering from a cartilage operation; Howard Gayle, a coloured striker with a deceptive turn of speed; and Avi Cohen, the Israeli international full-back.

Winning the title is our number one priority. It's our bread and butter. Winning Cups adds the jam.

"We are the Champions!" is the cry we most look forward to hearing when this season's last whistle is sounded!

*Phil Thompson*



Craig Johnston (left) has struggled to find his form.



# LIVERPOOL v SWANSEA...and soccer's Prince of Wales returns to Anfield



the atmosphere does not have a special meaning for him at this historic moment of Swansea's first ever campaign in Division One. It could also have a sharper purpose.

Toshack is strongly tipped to take over as manager of the European Champions when Bob Paisley, the man who sold him to Swansea, steps into retirement. Wild horses will not drag comments from Toshack on that speculation, but his admiration for the famous club of Merseyside knows no limits.

With him to Anfield, he will take another former player, Phil Boersma, as assistant manager. Leading Swansea's side onto a pitch where the Toshack-Kevin Keegan partnership harvested

"I can tell the Kop that they will like what they see from Swansea. Our style is to get out there and attack. Liverpool would simply crucify us if we tried to sit back and defend: that simply isn't our style.

"We go forward; we enjoy our football. In fact, we will be a complete contrast to so many sides who go to Anfield with no other aim than keeping hold of a point.

"From the moment we kicked off this season, we have gone at the opposition. After wins against

Leeds and Brighton, we did get caught at West Bromwich — but I rate them the worst side that we've played. We won't be looking to snatch a goal on the break at Anfield: we will go at them as hard as we know how.

"As a player who grew up at Liverpool, I've found it so easy to settle in at Swansea. The training is the same; the tactics are very similar; the approach and attitudes are identical. We prepare just as thoroughly under John Toshack as I experienced under Bob Paisley.

"Every Friday, for instance, home or away the next day, we go away to hotels and get ourselves keyed to absolutely the right frame of mind for the game to come. I hope that we beat Liverpool and then they can take a leaf out of our book!

## 'Tremendous'

"It is a great honour for me to captain the side. The only time I've done the job before was last season for Liverpool reserves. Then, after 12 games I was in the first team squad for the rest of the season and that was that. To be made captain at Swansea was a tremendous thrill.

"Whatever I am telling the Liverpool supporters about Swansea won't come as a surprise to the staff at Anfield. As he progressed through the lower Divisions, John Toshack took his team back to Liverpool for matches and training.

"It was all part of the task he set himself to bring up Swansea's players in the best of habits. A symbol of everything he has worked for will be there when we go out at five minutes to three."

Also making a first return to Merseyside will be leading scorer Bob Latchford, who was not quite such a popular figure at Anfield in his Everton days.

After three wins from the first four League matches to take second place in the table, John Toshack permitted himself to reflect: "I never thought I'd see the moment when Swansea held a higher place in the First Division than Liverpool!" If his team now goes on to win at Anfield, football will be stood on its ear.

## TOSHACK LEADS THE OLD BOYS' REUNION

**O**NE of football's dream stories becomes reality when Swansea City take the pitch against Liverpool at Anfield on Saturday. For when John Toshack left Liverpool to take charge at the Vetch Field as player-manager, almost the width of the Football League separated the clubs.

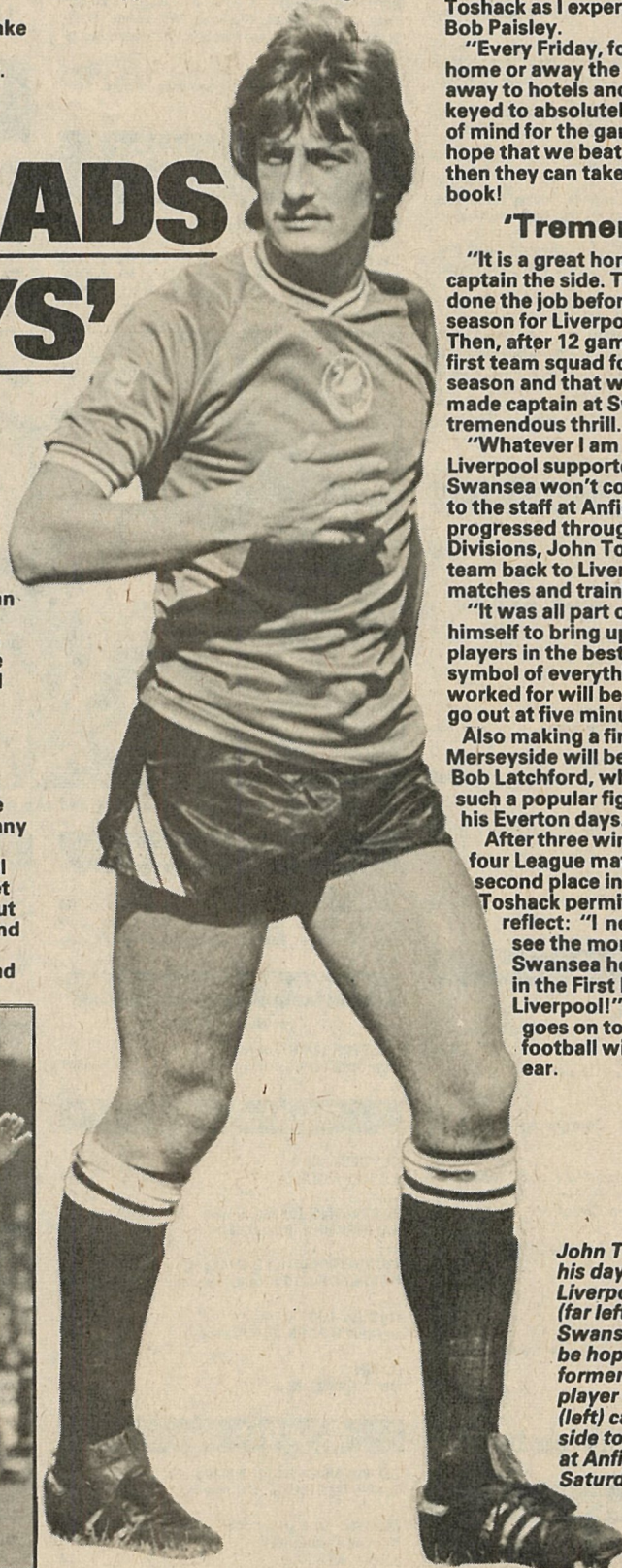
Liverpool were the mightiest club in the land: Swansea just showing signs of promise in the depths of the Fourth Division... but it was a long road ahead. Now, under the inspirational direction of Toshack, they meet as equals.

As professional as he is, Toshack will have to be made of concrete — and he is a long way from that — if

goals will be the Vetch Field's latest Merseyside import, Colin Irwin.

Just as Toshack called up Tommy Smith and Ian Callaghan to guide the Swans from Third Division to Second — plus Alan Waddle to score the goals — he has now recruited the powerful central defender to lend his expertise and authority to the newly promoted, high flying Swans.

"I'm looking forward to it — tremendously," says Irwin. "We will be trying just as hard as in any other game but, of course, this match will be something special for so many of us. We will not let the occasion get on top of us, but this is the first time at Anfield and Liverpool is Liverpool... especially to a hometown lad like me.



John Toshack in his days as a Liverpool star (far left). Now the Swansea boss will be hoping another former Liverpool player Colin Irwin (left) can lead his side to victory at Anfield this Saturday.





# LINE-UPS...RESULTS...SCORERS.

**Saturday, Sept. 5**

## Scottish Premier

(Continued)

**AIRDRIE (0) 3** (Clarke 2 (1pen), Walker)  
**ST MIRREN (0) 4** (McAvennie 2, Stark 2) 3,000  
 Airdrie: Martin, Erwin, Rodger, Walker, March, McCluskey, McKeown, Clarke, McGuire, Gordon, Flood.  
 St Mirren: Thomson, Beckett, Abercrombie, Richardson, McCormack, Copland, Logan (McDougall), Stark, Bone, McAvennie, Scanlon.

**DUNDEE (2) 4** (McKinnon (og), Ferguson, MacDonald, Fraser)  
**PARTICK (1) 2** (Gibson, Watson) 4,653  
 Dundee: Geddes, Barr, Cameron, Fraser, Glennie, MacDonald, Ferguson, Bell, Sinclair, Fleming (Stephen), McGeachie.  
 Partick: Rough, McKinnon, Lapsley, Campbell, Dunlop, Watson, Park, McDonald, Gibson, O'Hara, Doyle.

**MORTON (0) 1** (Cochrane)  
**DUNDEE UTD (0) 0** 4,000  
 Morton: Baines, Hayes, Holmes, Rooney (Cochrane), McLaughlin, Orr, Houston, Busby, Thomson, Hutchinson, Docherty.  
 Dundee Utd: McAlpine, Stark (Kirkwood), Kopel, Philip, Hegarty, Narey, Bannan, Holt, Pettigrew (Milne), Sturrock, Dodds.

**RANGERS (1) 2** (Redford, Cooper)  
**HIBS (1) 2** (MacLeod, Rae) 23,000  
 Rangers: McCloy, Jardine, Dawson (Johnston), Stevens, Forsyth, Bett, Cooper, Russell, Redford (Miller), MacDonald, McLean.  
 Hibs: McArthur, Sheddin, Flavell, McNamara, Paterson, McLaren, Callaghan, Rae, McLeod (Turnbull), Duncan, Murray.

## Scottish First

**AYR (2) 2** (Nicol, McAllister)  
**HAMILTON (0) 0** 2,429

**CLYDEBANK (1) 2** (Miller, McGorm)  
**ST JOHNSTONE (0) 3** (Caldwell, Pelosi, Weir) 600

**E. STIRLING (1) 1** (Lamont)  
**DUNFERMLINE (0) 2** (Jenkins 2) 885

**HEARTS (0) 0**  
**KILMARNOCK (1) 1** (Robertson) 4,796

**MOTHERWELL (0) 1** (Irvine)  
**QUEEN'S PARK (0) 0** 1,996

**QoS (0) 0**  
**DUMBARTON (2) 4** (Coyle, Montgomery, Blair, Brown) 1,500

**RAITH (0) 0**  
**FALKIRK (1) 3** (Herd 2, Smith) 1,100

## Scottish Second

**COWDENBEATH (0) 0**  
**CLYDE (3) 4** (Hunter (og), Reilly, Masterton 2 (1pen)) 435

**FORFAR (2) 2** (Hancock, Brash pen)  
**BERWICK (1) 1** (Lawson) 1,141

**MEADOWBANK (0) 1** (Georgeson)  
**BRECHIN (0) 0** 150

**MONTRORSE (2) 4** (Turnbull 2 (1pen), Johnston, Taylor)  
**ALBION (2) 2** (Gillespie, Craig) 300

**STENHOUSEMUIR (2) 2** (Jack, Murray)  
**E. FIFE (0) 0** 300

**STIRLING 0**  
**ALLOA 0** 750

**STRANRAER (1) 4** (Neil, Armour, Devine, Sweeney)  
**ARBROATH (0) 0** 630

**Sunday, September 6**

## Fourth Division

**CREWE (0) 0**  
**TORQUAY (1) 1** (Scott (o.g.)) 2,054

**Tuesday, September 8**

## Second Division

**LEICESTER (0) 1** (Hamill) 15,447  
**BARNLEY (0) 0**  
 Leicester: Wallington, Williams, Gibson, Peake, May, O'Neill, Lynex, Melrose, Lineker, Wilson, Hamill.  
 Barnley: Horn, Joyce, Chambers, Glavin, Banks, McCarthy, Evans, Parker, Aylott (Riley), McHale, Barrowclough.

**SHEFFIELD WED (1) 2** (Williamson, McCulloch)  
**ROTHERHAM (0) 0** 26,826  
 Sheff. Wed: Bolder, Blackhall, Williamsen, Smith, Shirliff, Taylor, Megson, Mirocevic, Bannister, McCulloch, Curran.  
 Rotherham: Mountford, Forrest, Taylor, Green, Stancilffe, Mullen, Towner, Seasman, Moore, Fern, Henson (Gooding).

## U.E.F.A. Under-21 Championship

**SCOTLAND (1) 4** (Blair, Brazil, MacDonald, Sturrock)  
**SWEDEN (0) 0** (at Easter Rd, Hibs) 7,000  
 Scotland: Geddes, Nicol, Connor, Blair, McLaughlin, Gillespie, Sturrock, Bett, Nicholas, Brazil, Redford (MacDonald).



Trevor Francis is crowded out as England slip to a disastrous defeat in Norway.

## Under-21 Friendly

**NORWAY 0**  
**ENGLAND 0** (at Drammen) 5,200  
 England: Bailey, Fenwick, Gibson, Mackenzie, Duxbury, Caton, Mills, Fashanu, Thompson, Heath, Proctor.

## Football League Cup

(First Round, first leg)

**CHESTER (1) 1** (Jones)  
**Plymouth (1) 1** (Storton (o.g.)) 1,690

## Scottish First

**CLYDEBANK 0**  
**KILMARNOCK 0** 1,012

**E. STIRLING (0) 2** (Lamont, Ashwood)  
**FALKIRK (0) 2** (Burrell, Smith) 2,000

**MOTHERWELL (0) 2** (McLaughlin pen, Forbes)  
**HAMILTON (2) 2** (Craig, Howie) 2,130

**QoS (0) 1** (Cloy pen)  
**QUEEN'S PARK (0) 1** (Cawley) 1,400

**RAITH 0**  
**DUNFERMLINE 0** 2,000

## Scottish Second

**COWDENBEATH (2) 2** (Liddle 2)  
**E. FIFE (2) 2** (Miller, Caithness) 654

**FORFAR (0) 6** (Hancock 2, Brash, Farningham, Rankin, Gallagher)  
**ARBROATH (0) 0** 1,444

**MEADOWBANK (0) 3** (Godfrey 2, Sproat)  
**ALBION (1) 2** (Horston, Gibson) 250

**STENHOUSEMUIR (0) 0**  
**BRECHIN (2) 4** (Leslie, Campbell 2, Paterson) 200

**STIRLING (1) 1** (Colquhoun)  
**CLYDE (1) 2** (Reilly, Masterston) 600

**STRANRAER (1) 2** (Newman, Sweeney)  
**BERWICK (2) 4** (Davidson, Moyes, Lawson, McGlinchey) 380

**Wednesday, Sept. 9**

## World Cup Qualifying (Group Two)

**HOLLAND (1) 2** (Thijssen, Muhren pen)  
**REP of IRELAND (1) 2** (Robinson, Stapleton) 46,000 (in Rotterdam)

Holland: Schrijvers, Wijnstekers, Brandts, Krol, Van der Korput, Thijssen, Muhren, La Ling (R. Van der Kerkhof), Van Kooten, Geels (Peters), Rep.  
 Rep of Ireland: McDonagh, Devine, Langan, Martin, O'Leary (D), Lawrenson, Brady, Robinson, Heighway, Stapleton, Givens.

**Saturday, Sept. 12**

## First Division

**ARSENAL (0) 1** (Sunderland)  
**SUNDERLAND (0) 1** (Rowell) 26,471  
 Arsenal: Jennings, Hollins, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Young, Davis, Sunderland, McDermott, Nicholas, Rix.  
 Sunderland: Siddall, Hinnigan, Munro, Buckley, Clarke, Hindmarch, Elliott, McCoist (Chisholm), Ritchie, Rowell, Pickering.

**ASTON VILLA (1) 1** (Cowans)  
**MANCHESTER UTD (1) 1** (Stapleton) 37,661  
 Aston Villa: Rimmer, Swain, Gibson, Evans, Ormsby, Mortimer, Bremner, Donovan, Withe, Cowans, Morley.  
 Man. Utd: Bailey, Gidman, Albiston, Wilkins, McQueen, Buchan, Coppell, Birtles, Stapleton, Macari, McLroy.

**COVENTRY (2) 4** (Kaiser, Thompson 2, Whittington)  
**LEEDS (0) 0** 13,065

Coventry: Blyth, Thomas, Roberts, Jacobs, Dyon, Gillespie, Kaiser, Daly, Thomson, Whittington Hunt.  
 Leeds: Lukic, Greenhoff, Gray (E), Flynn, Cherry, Harris (Hird), Graham, Connor, Stevenson, Barnes.

**EVERTON (0) 1** (Wright)  
**BRIGHTON (0) 1** (Robinson) 27,352  
 Everton: Arnold, Wright, Ratcliffe, Walsh, Lyons, Thomas, McMahon, Eastoe, Biley, Hartford, Ainscow.  
 Brighton: Moseley, Shanks, Williams, Grealish, Foster, Gattling, Case, Ritchie, Robinson, McNab, Smith.

**IPSWICH (1) 2** (Neal (o.g.), Wark pen)  
**LIVERPOOL (0) 0** 26,703

Ipswich: Cooper, Mills, McCall, Thijssen, Osman, Butcher, Wark, Muhren, Mariner, Brazil, Gates.  
 Liverpool: Grobbelaar, Neal, Kennedy (A), Thompson, Kennedy (R), Hansen, Dalglish, Lee, Johnson, McDermott (Johnston), Souness.

**MANCHESTER CITY (1) 1** (Reeves)  
**SOUTHAMPTON (1) 1** (Keegan pen) 42,003  
 Man. City: Corrigan, Ranson, McDonald, Reid, Boyer, Caton, O'Neill, Gow, Francis, Hutchison, Reeves.  
 Southampton: Wells, Golac, Holmes, Baker, Waldron, Agboola, Keegan, Channon, Moran, Armstrong, Ball.

**MIDDLESBROUGH (2) 2** (Otto, Hodgson)  
**BIRMINGHAM (0) 1** (Whatmore) 13,189  
 Middlesbrough: Platt, Craggs, Bolton, Ross, Baxter, McAndrew, Cochrane, Otto, Hodgson, Shearer (MacDonald), Bailey.  
 Birmingham: Wealands, Langan, Dennis, Dillon, Broadhurst, Todd, Brocken (Handysides), Whatmore, Evans, Gemmill, Van Mierlo.

**NOTTM. FOREST 0**  
**WBA 0** 22,618

Nottm. Forest: Shilton, Anderson, Gray, McGovern, Burns, Aas, Proctor, Wallace, Fashanu, Mills (Walsh), Robertson.  
 WBA: Godden, Batson, Statham, Moses, Wile, Robertson, Robson, Mills, Regis, Owen, Mackenzie.

**SWANSEA (2) 3** (Curtis, James (L), Latchford)  
**NOTTS COUNTY (0) 2** (O'Brien pen, McCulloch) 14,319

Swansea: Davies, Robinson, Hadziabdic, Rajkovic, Irwin, Mahoney, Curtis, James (R), James (L), Thompson, Latchford.  
 Notts Co: Avramovic, Benjamin, O'Brien, Goodwin (Lahtinen), Kilcline, Richards, Chiedoie, McCulloch, Christie, Hunt, Hooks.

**WEST HAM (1) 3** (Goddard 2, Stewart pen)  
**STOKE (1) 2** (O'Callaghan, Maguire pen) 28,774

West Ham: Parkes, Stewart, Lampard, Bonds, Martin, Devonshire, Neighbour, Goddard, Cross, Allen, Pike.  
 Stoke: Fox, Evans, Hampton, Dodd, O'Callaghan, Doyle, Griffiths, Heath, Chapman, Bracewell, Maguire.

**WOLVES (0) 0**  
**TOTTENHAM (0) 1** (Galvin) 18,675

Wolves: Bradshaw, Humphrey, Parkin, Daniel (Palmer), Berry, Coy, Hibbit, Richards, Bell, Carr, Birch.  
 Tottenham: Clemence, Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Villa, Perryman, Ardiles, Brooke (Jones), Galvin, Hoddle, Falco.



Tottenham goalscorer Tony Galvin.

**Friday, September 11**

## Third Division

**DONCASTER (2) 3** (Warboys pen, Herle, Dowd)  
**EXETER (0) 0** 4,369



# LINE-UPS...RESULTS...

## Second Division

**BARNLEY** (2) 3 (Aylott 2, McCarthy)  
**BOLTON** (0) 0 13,844  
 Barnley: Horn, Joyce, Chambers, Glavin, Banks, McCarthy, Evans, Parker, Aylott, McHale, Barrowclough.  
 Bolton: McDonagh, Nicholson, Bennett, McElhinney, Jones, Gowling, Nikolic, Kidd, Hoggan, Cantello (Thompson), Reid.

**BLACKBURN** (1) 2 (Keeley, Crawford)  
**ORIENT** (0) 0 7,043  
 Blackburn: Gennoe, Branagan, Rathbone, Hamilton, Keeley, Fazackerley, Miller, Burke, Stonehouse, Crawford, Brotherston.  
 Orient: Day, Fisher, Roffey, Taylor (T), Gray, Margerison, Godfrey, Jennings, Moores, Bowles (Hughton), Taylor (P).

**CHELSEA** (1) 1 (Walker)  
**WATFORD** (1) 3 (Callaghan, Rostron, Armstrong) 7,043  
 Chelsea: Borota, Locke, Rofe, Viljoen, Pates (Driver), Chivers, Walker, Bumstead, Lee, Mayes, Fillery.  
 Watford: Sherwood, Rice, Jackett, Taylor, Sims, Bolton, Callaghan, Jenkins, Armstrong, Rostron, Barnes.

**C. PALACE** (1) 2 (Walsh 2)  
**CHARLTON** (0) 0 14,227  
 C. Palace: Barron, Hinshelwood, Cannon, Price, Wicks, Gibert, Bason, Smillie, Walsh, Langley, Hilaire.  
 Charlton: Johns, Naylor, Harrison, Elliott, McAllister, Phillips, Walker, Robinson, Hales, Lansdowne, Ferns.

**DERBY** (3) 3 (Hector, Buckley, Ramage)  
**LEICESTER** (0) 1 (Melrose) 16,046  
 Derby: Jones, Coop, Buckley, Powell (S), Ramage, Powell (B), Emery, Reid, Hector, Swindlehurst, Emson.  
 Leicester: Wallington, Williams, Gibson, Peake, May, O'Neill, Lynex, Melrose, Young (Lineker), Wilson, Robson.

**GRIMSBY** (2) 2 (Cumming 2)  
**QPR** (0) 1 (Gregory) 9,490  
 Grimsby: Batch, Stone, Crombie, Waters, Wigginton, Moore (K), Broly, Ford, Drinkell, Mitchell (Kilmore), Cumming.  
 QPR: Burrridge, Gregory, Fenwick, Currie, Howe, Roeder, Flanagan, Francis, Allen, King (Gillard), Stainrod.

**LUTON** (0) 0  
**SHEFFIELD WED** (0) 3 (McCulloch, Megson, Bannister) 12,131  
 Luton: Findlay, Stephens, Donaghy, Aizlewood, Horton, Saxby, Hill, Stein, White, Antic, Turner (Small).  
 Sheff. Wed: Bolder, Sterland, Williamson, Smith, Shirliff, Taylor, Megson, Mirocevic, Bannister, McCulloch, Curran.

**NEWCASTLE** (0) 1 (Trewick)  
**CAMBRIDGE** (0) 0 14,699  
 Newcastle: Carr, Brownlie, Davies, Trewick, Barton, Halliday, Walker, Martin, Varadi, Wharton, Waddle.  
 Cambridge: Webster, Donaldson, Murray, Reilly, Fallon, O'Neill, Streete, Spriggs, Mayo, Gibbins, Finney.

**ROTHERHAM** (0) 1 (Moore)  
**CARDIFF** (0) 0 7,197  
 Rotherham: Mountford, Forrest, Taylor, Green, Stancliffe, Mullen, Townner, Seaman, Moore, Fern, Henson (Goulding).  
 Cardiff: Healey, Jones, Sullivan, Grapes, Pontin, Dwyer, Lewis, Kitchen, Stevens, Ronson, Buchanan.

**OLDHAM** (0) 1 (Palmer)  
**SHREWSBURY** (1) 1 (Bates) 3,994  
 Oldham: McDonnell, Hoolickin, Ryan, Keegan, Clements, Fletcher, Heaton (Nuttall), Atkinson, Steel, Palmer, McDonough.  
 Shrewsbury: Wardle, Leonard, Johnson, Petts, Griffin, McLaren, Tong, McNally, Atkins (Keay), Biggins, Bates.

**WREXHAM** (0) 2 (Vinter, McNeil pen)  
**NORWICH** (1) 3 (Shepherd, Jack, Barham) 4,007  
 Wrexham: Niedzwiecki, Jones, Bater, Dowman, Cegielski, Hill (Hunt), Fox, McNeil, Edwards, Vinter, Carrodus.  
 Norwich: Woods (Chris), Nightingale, Simmonds, McGuire, Walford, Watson, Barnes, Shepherd, Woods (Clive), Paddon, Jack (Hoadley).

## Third Division

**BRISTOL ROVERS** (1) 2 (Stephens 2)  
**BURNLEY** (0) 1 (Kite og) 5,083

**CARLISLE** (1) 3 (Robson, Moody (og), Crabbe)  
**SOUTHEND** (2) 2 (Cusack, Gray) 3,596

**FULHAM** (0) 2 (Davies, Brown)  
**BRISTOL CITY** (1) 1 (Mann) 4,169

**GILLINGHAM** (0) 0  
**CHESTER** (0) 1 (Simpson) 3,990

**HUDDERSFIELD** (0) 1 (Fletcher)  
**WIMBLEDON** (0) 1 (Leslie) 7,326

**NEWPORT** (0) 3 (Waddle 2, Aldridge)  
**OXFORD** (2) 2 (Shotton, Cassells) 5,293

**PLYMOUTH** (0) 0  
**LINCOLN** (1) 2 (Gilbert, Cockerill) 3,323

**PORTSMOUTH** (0) 2 (Rafferty, Hemmerman)  
**BRENTFORD** (0) 2 (Crow, Booker) 10,364

**SWINDON** (2) 4 (Rowland 2, Carter 2)  
**PRESTON** (0) 0 5,695

**WALSALL** (1) 1 (Waddington (S))  
**CHESTERFIELD** (0) 1 (Green) 3,280

## Fourth Division

**ALDRSHOT** (1) 3 (Sanford, Wanklyn, Lucas)  
**HALIFAX** (1) 1 (Graham) 1,733

**BLACKPOOL** (3) 5 (Bamber, Goddard 2, Morris, Hockaday)  
**CREWE** (0) 0 4,506

**BOURNEMOUTH** (0) 2 (Smith, Morgan)  
**DARLINGTON** (0) 0 3,900

**BRADFORD** (3) 6 (Jackson 2, Black, Campbell 3 (1 pen))  
**YORK** (1) 2 (Walwyn, Burne) 3,601

**BURY** (0) 2 (Madden 2)  
**STOCKPORT** (0) 0 3,077



Crystal Palace's Vince Hilaire (white strip) is beaten by Charlton defender Paul Elliott.

**HARTLEPOOL** (0) 2 (Linacre, Hampton)  
**WIGAN** (0) 1 (Houghton) 1,715

**NORTHAMPTON** (1) 1 (Denyer pen)  
**HULL** (0) 1 (Murtie) 1,938

**PETERBOROUGH** (2) 5 (Quow, Cooke 3, Slack)  
**ROCHDALE** (1) 1 (Wellings pen) 3,768

**PORT VALE** 0  
**MANSFIELD** 0 3,043

**SHEFFIELD UTD** (1) 1 (Hatton)  
**COLCHESTER** (0) 0 11,293

**TORQUAY** (1) 1 (Cooper)  
**SCUNTHORPE** (0) 0 2,033

**TRANMERE** 0  
**HEREFORD** 0 1,413

## Scottish Premier

**CELTIC** (0) 2 (MacLeod, McAdam)  
**MORTON** (0) 1 (Thomson) 19,900  
 Celtic: Bonner, McGrain, Reid, Aitken, McAdam, MacLeod, Provan, Sullivan, McGarvey, Burns, McCluskey.  
 Morton: Baines, Hayes, Holmes, Rooney, McLaughlin, Orr, Houston, Busby (Cochrane), Thomson, Hutchison, Docherty.

**DUNDEE UTD** (2) 5 (Kirkwood, Sturrock 2, Milne, Bannon)  
**DUNDEE** (1) 2 (Ferguson, Mackie) 16,500  
 Dundee Utd: McAlpine, Holt (Gough), Kopel, Phillip, Hegarty, Narey, Bannon, Milne, Kirkwood, Sturrock, Dadds (Pettigrew).  
 Dundee: Geddes, Barr, Cameron, Fraser, Glennie, MacDonald, Ferguson, Bell, Sinclair, Fleming (Mackie), McGeachie.

**HIBS** (1) 1 (Flavell)  
**AIRDRIE** (0) 1 (McKeown) 5,020  
 Hibs: McArthur, Sneddon, Flavell, McNamara, Patterson, McLaren, Callaghan, Rae, MacLeod (Connolly), Duncan, Murray.  
 Airdrie: Martin, Erwin, Rodger, Walker, March, McCluskey, McKeown, Clark, McGuire (Campbell), Gordon, Flood.

**PARTICK** (0) 0  
**ABERDEEN** (0) 2 (McCall, Cowan) 3,606  
 Partick: Rough, Doyle, Lapsley, Kay, Dunlop, O'Hara, Park, Higgins, Sweeney, McDonald, Clark.  
 Aberdeen: Leighton, Kennedy, Rougvie, Watson, McLeish, Miller (Simpson), Strachan, Cooper, McCall, McMaster (Cowan), Hewitt.

**ST MIRREN** (0) 1 (McDougall)  
**RANGERS** (1) 1 (MacDonald) 15,652  
 St Mirren: Thomson, Beckett, Abercrombie, Fitzpatrick, McCormack, Copland, McDougall, Stark, Bone, McAvennie (Fulton), Scanlon.  
 Rangers: McCloy, Jardine, McClelland, Forsyth, Jackson, Bett, Cooper, Russell, Johnstone, Redford (McAdam), MacDonald.

## Scottish First

**DUMBARTON** (1) 1 (Montgomery)  
**CLYDEBANK** (0) 3 (McCabe, McGorm, Miller) 1,000

**DUNFERMLINE** (0) 1 (Hegarty)  
**Q OF S** (1) 1 (Phillips) 1,800

**FALKIRK** 0  
**HEARTS** 0 6,500

**HAMILTON** (0) 1 (Donnelly)  
**E. STIRLING** (0) 1 (Goodall) 1,200

**KILMARNOCK** (0) 1 (Gallagher)  
**AYR** (0) 1 (Morris) 5,500

**QUEEN'S PARK** 0  
**RAITH** 0 746

**ST JOHNSTONE** (0) 1 (Docherty)  
**MOTHERWELL** (2) 3 (McLaughlin, Clelland, Irvine) 2,518

## Scottish Second

**ALBION** (1) 4 (Evans, Craig 2, Gibson pen)  
**STRANRAER** (0) 0 200

**ALLOA** (1) 1 (Murray)  
**STENHOUSEMUIR** (0) 0 477

**ARBROATH** (0) 1 (Robb)  
**COWDENBEATH** (0) 1 (Marshall) 479

**BERWICK** (0) 3 (McCulloch, McGlinchie, Armstrong)  
**MEADOWBANK** (1) 1 (Jobson) 915

**BRECHIN** (1) 3 (Graham 3 (1 pen))  
**MONTROSE** (0) 0 600

**CLYDE** (0) 1 (Nevin)  
**FORFAR** (1) 1 (Farningham) 658

**EAST FIFE** (2) 3 (Miller, Neilson, O'Brien)  
**STIRLING** (0) 0 409

## Sunday, September 13

### Third Division

**MILLWALL** (0) 0  
**READING** (1) 1 (Heale) 7,178

## Monday, September 14

### Football League Cup

(First Round, second-leg)

**MANSFIELD** (1) 2 (Lumby 2)  
**SCUNTHORPE** (0) 0 2,258  
 (Mansfield win 2-0 on agg.)

**PORT VALE** (1) 2 (Deakin, Moss)  
**HEREFORD** (0) 0 3,006  
 (Port Vale win 3-1 on agg.)

**STOCKPORT** (1) 1 (Fowler)  
**WIGAN** (2) 2 (Lloyd, Methven) 2,913  
 (Wigan win 5-1 on agg.)

# BIG MATCHES OF THE DAY

Saturday, October 3rd

## Leeds v A. Villa

ASTON VILLA took a battering in more ways than one when they first met Leeds United at Elland Road on Christmas Day, 1924. They were beaten 6-0 (Whipp 3, Swann 2, Hart) and five of their players received injuries which prevented them from taking part in the Boxing Day return game with Leeds, which, incidentally Villa won 2-1.

This will be Villa's 25th League game with United at Elland Road and so far they have won five, drawn seven and lost 12, but including only one defeat in their last five visits.

Villa began last season's Championship-winning campaign with a 2-1 win at Leeds, the winner coming from Gary Shaw.

## Liverpool v Swansea

WHAT a great day it will be on Saturday for Swansea manager John Toshack, taking his club back to the scene of so many personal triumphs for their debut as a First Division club at Anfield. When he first went to Liverpool in November, 1970, he cost them a six-figure transfer fee. What would it be worth to him and to Swansea if on this occasion, they could record their first League win at Anfield?

This will be The Swans ninth League visit to Liverpool. They drew their first game there 1-1 in 1954-55, but lost the next seven. The goals tally for these eight games tells the story — Liverpool have scored 28 and The Swans only three! In their last appearance there they were beaten 5-0. That was in November, 1961, when Roger Hunt got a hat-trick and Jimmy Melia got the other two goals.

## Man. Utd. v Wolves

UNITED will have to look to their laurels in this game, for they have failed to score against Wolves in their last two visits to Old Trafford, the games resulting in a 1-0 win for Wolves two years ago and a 0-0 draw last season.

It is true that before these games United had a great run against Wolves at Old Trafford, losing only once in 13 games, with two drawn.

That solitary Wolves victory in this spell was a shock when it came in January, 1972, for United were topping the table. Wolves, however, were inspired by Derek Dougan and tore United apart to win 3-1. They would have scored more but for some brilliant work by Alex Stepney.

When Wolves first visited Manchester United in a League game (United were then known as Newton Heath and playing at North Road) they were beaten 10-1. The date was October 15th, 1892, and with the pitch a veritable mud heap Wolves were described as being "all at sea."

## Notts Co. v Arsenal

THIS will be Arsenal's first League game at Meadow Lane since Boxing Day, 1925, when the home side's Scottish international inside-right, Neil Harris, scored all of the County's goals in a 4-1 victory.

Before the parting of the ways these two clubs met in 18 League games at Meadow Lane, County winning 12, Arsenal winning four, and two games being drawn.

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## THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISION ROUND-UP

# Webb's given Cherries the BIG E's

**W**HEN David Webb told everyone who cared to listen to have a few bob on **BOURNEMOUTH** for promotion from the Fourth Division this season he clearly knew what he was talking about.

Even before the last campaign was over Webb was insisting The Cherries from Dean Court were a cert this time round.

And the way they have started suggests the former granite defender who gave loyal playing service to Orient, Southampton, Chelsea, Q.P.R., Derby and Leicester was not making idle boasts.

They swept everything before them in their opening games and Webb will make sure they don't slacken off the fierce pace they have set.

Londoner Webb was one of the most honest professionals the game has ever known. He gave 100 per cent every time he

went out — and demands the same from all who play for him.

He has introduced the three 'E's to Dean Court. He insists on Effort and Endeavour — and anyone not giving it will finish up with the Elbow!

The word on football's grapevine is that Bournemouth are so confident of their chances they have taken out insurance against promotion.

### Flying start

That's to offset the bonuses they have to pay if — or rather when — Bournemouth move on to higher things.

And just along the coast **TORQUAY** are quietly fancying their chances after also getting away to a flying start.

They decided a change of manager was called for after a disappointing time last season.

So Mike Green was moved out and the job went to Frank O'Farrell, for the third time.

He spent the summer making

sure things would be done his way. And, judging from the way the Devon side went off, has put in a lot of valuable work.

**BLACKPOOL** and **SHEFFIELD UNITED** — both tasting the Fourth Division for the first time — suggest they intend their stay to be a short one.

And look for **PETERBOROUGH** — who narrowly missed out last season — to make amends this time round.

In-demand striker Robbie Cooke has already been among the goals. That will increase the interest the big clubs are showing in the former Grantham player — snapped up for a bargain £12,000.

Posh will obviously be struggling to hold on to him if a really good offer comes along. So all their fans must be praying they don't get any big money bids!

### Unfashionable

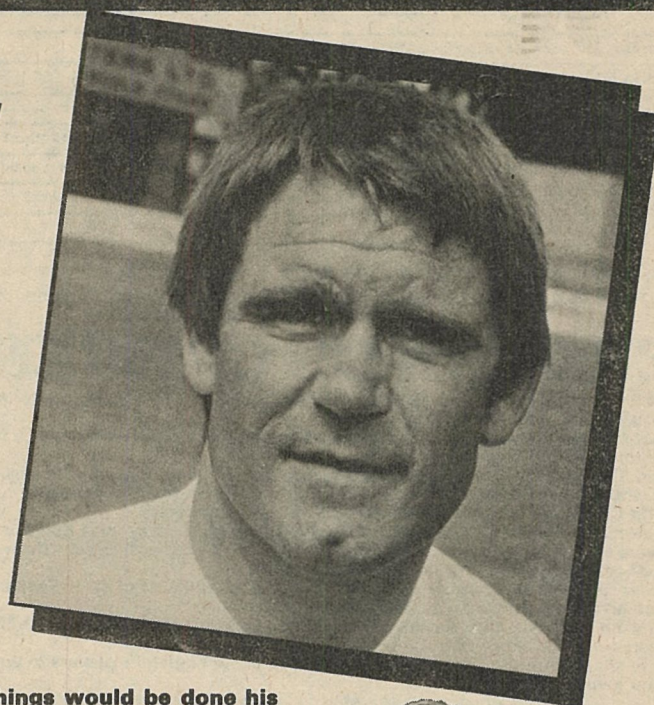
Early front runners in the Third Division were unfashionable **NEWPORT COUNTY** — a club who so nearly went out of business a few short years ago.

Early season form suggests that **MILLWALL'S** crop of talented youngsters have now matured enough to present a serious challenge.

And a long overdue stable background will be a big help in their efforts. A new chairman — lifelong Lions fan Alan Thorne — took over last season, vowing to end the popular trend of selling their best youngsters.

And one of football's great names of the past — Malcolm Macdonald — seems to be doing a quiet rebuilding job at **FULHAM**.

Supernac took veteran Peter O'Sullivan from Brighton to play an influential role in his midfield and nurse through some fine teenage talent.



Fulham's Gordon Davies (left) has been in goalscoring form this season.



Peterborough's highly rated young striker Robbie Cooke.

**READING** and **OXFORD** have made the start to fill their fans with hope. So have **SWINDON** — to make it a happy time for that little corner of the country.

But newly promoted **WIMBLEDON** found the going tough and the new three points for a win scoring system brought a blast from manager Dave Bassett — who claims it is making a mockery of the game.

All those teams who have made a flying start would most certainly not agree with him, and Bassett himself will probably change his mind if his side put together the string of wins they are more than capable of.



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This week's Star Letter comes from Stephen Low of Milton, Portsmouth who wins our Special Prize of £10. He writes:

## ENGLAND'S CANCER

THE true cancer of the English international side was exposed in the humiliating defeat against Norway.

But for once the long season cannot be blamed as after only three games the players could not have been jaded.

Ron Greenwood as well cannot and should not be blamed; he has done all he can, and it must be remembered that England could not qualify for the past two World Cup Finals under two completely different managers.

The major problem, which was highlighted against Norway, was that the 11 players plus subs in the side were not a TEAM but 11 top individuals 'thrown' together and expected to play as a top class side.

How can one expect Glenn Hoddle to know the ins and outs of Kevin Keegan's game after only a few days training together?

English clubs are tops because they play at least 42 games together whilst England play no more than 12.

It is about time the League was modified to allow England's players to weld into a club type side.

Brazil were together for about 85 days prior to their recent tour and what a success that was.

Success for England would be a lifeline to the domestic scene, therefore it seems only right that all help should be given to create a TEAM England can be proud of.

Now read on ...



## ENGLAND — what you say

ENGLAND look like missing out on the World Cup Finals again. Beaten by super-powers Switzerland and Norway. It's unbelievable — until you see the England team play then it's understandable.

I've always thought that without a good defence Ray Clemence is a third-rate 'keeper.

And as for Trevor Francis (above) — every time he's picked we hear "he's the man to lead England's attack" or "wonderman Trevor". How he's commanded two £1m fees is beyond me. He couldn't beat the Norwegians for speed or skill.

DAVID HARBORD, PETERLEE.

AFTER a summer in which Seb Coe and Steve Ovett kept breaking each other's world records and England's cricketers came back from the dead to win the Ashes I was proud to be English.

Then I saw England's footballers humbled by Norway and cringed once again as the fans rioted in Oslo. Suddenly my pride had gone.

DAVE CLARK, SHORTLANDS.

I TRUST the F.A. will reshape the England set-up without fail. Ron Greenwood should be replaced by Bobby Robson, who must work out a tactical plan and then select the players best suited to the plan.

This should ensure England play as a team and not as 11 individuals.

M. ASHWORTH, PADSTOW.

EL SALVADOR, Kuwait and Algeria must be rubbing their hands with glee. Just imagine if England DO make it to the Finals. Some other minnow could be in line to make history.

TONY BROCKMAN, LONDON.

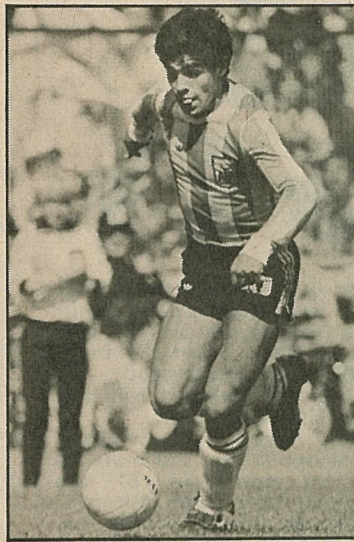
IT WAS England who looked like amateurs, not Norway, whose grit and fight were qualities to be proud of.

MARK HALL, THIRSK.

## Pen-Pal

I'M a 14-year-old boy from Canada who would like to have pen-pals in England. I support Montreal Manic of the North American Soccer League.

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## £1m burden

PEOPLE rating footballers as million pounders are just out of their minds because no player on this earth is worth a million.

Even abroad fees are sky high, like Diego Maradona's (above) move from Argentinos Juniors to Boca Juniors. I just don't know how he manages running about carrying ten million dollars on his back ... what pressure!

And it is pressure that has just about ruined players like Steve Daley and Clive Allen.

JOHN ALLAN, CARLISLE.

It's amazing that few of the £1m players have REALLY lived up to expectations.

## Swansea beware

BELATED congratulations to Swansea on their fine performance in winning their first Division One match so comprehensively.

Unfortunately, this 5-1 win could spell disaster for Big Tosh's men.

In their corresponding fixture last year Norwich also won 5-1 and like Swansea topped the League. Look where they are now!

N. LUFF, FARNBOROUGH.

Ah — but Norwich didn't win three points that day!

## Determined Bond

WHEN John Bond was the manager of Norwich, he was frequently complaining about the inflated transfer market.

Now, following a move to Manchester City, a club considerably better off financially than Norwich, he seems determined to break the transfer record by making outrageous bids for almost every player who becomes available.

In my opinion, a good manager is not a big spending showman such as Bond or Atkinson, but someone like Jim McLean of Dundee United, who working on a limited budget, has still produced a young, entertaining, but above all, successful team.

JOHN NIVEN, MORPETH.

I seem to remember John criticising Forest for snatching Justin Fashanu from under his nose ... but he's made no secret that he'd like to do the same to Man. United with Bryan Robson.

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## Goals for both sides

Is it true that a player once scored all the goals in a 2-2 Football League draw?

MERVYN MURPHY, LEICESTERSHIRE

Not once, but twice, Mervyn — the first being Sam Wynne of Oldham in a Second Division game against Manchester United on 6th October, 1923.

Wynne scored for his own side with a free-kick and a penalty — but the feat of Chris Nicholl in a First Division game for Villa against Leicester on 20th March, 1976 was even more remarkable, as all his goals and own-goals were scored in open play.

Sam Wynne also merited another, and sadder, mention in the reference books. Playing for Bury against Sheffield United four years later, he collapsed and died while taking a free-kick — one of the few fatalities of first-class soccer.

## Birthday results

Can you tell me the First Division results on the day I was born — 8th October, 1966?

CONOR MURRAY, EIRE

This is how they ended-up that afternoon, Conor.

Arsenal 2, Newcastle 0  
Aston Villa 3, Leeds 0  
Blackpool 1, Manchester United 2  
Chelsea 1, Burnley 3  
Leicester 3, Forest 0  
Liverpool 2, Fulham 2  
Manchester City 1, Spurs 2  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Stoke 3  
Southampton 2, Sheffield United 3  
Sunderland 2, West Bromwich 2  
West Ham 3, Everton 3.

## SHORT PASSES

The scorers in the now-famous 1953 "Stan Matthews F.A. Cup Final" were Stan Mortensen (3) and Bill Perry for Blackpool; Nat Loft-house, Willie Moir, and Eric Bell for Bolton.

(LIZ DALBY, Fleetwood)

Middlesbrough have never won the League Championship, F.A. Cup, or League Cup. They won the old F.A. Amateur Cup in 1895 and 1898.

(JEROL DIOL, Sarawak)

Manchester United's line-up in their 3-1 victory over Leicester in the 1963 F.A. Cup Final was: Gaskell, Dunne, Cantwell, Crerand, Foulkes, Setters, Giles, Quixall, Herd, Law, Charlton.

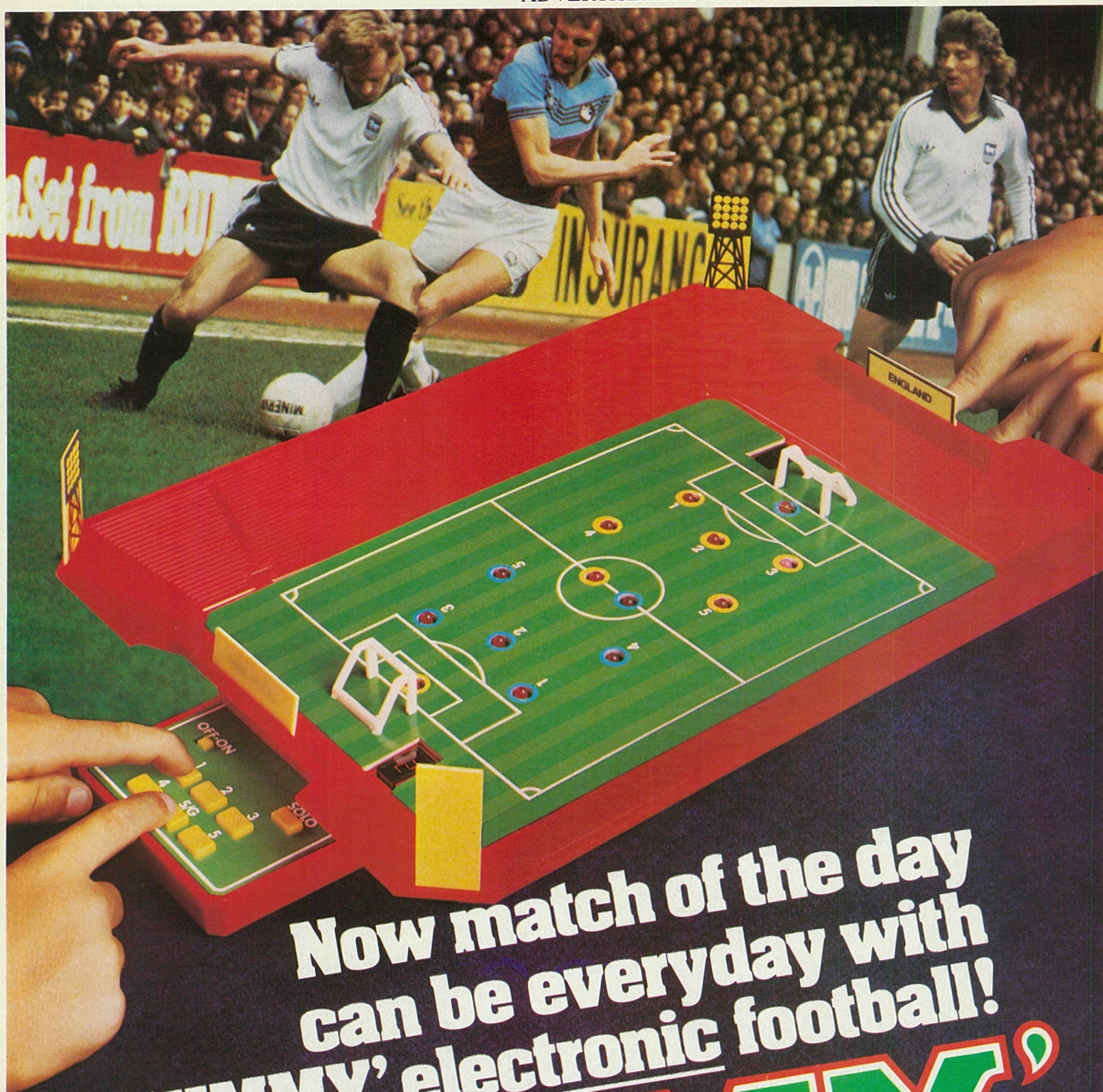
(TAKIS PANTAZIS, Greece)

Wolves' biggest defeat was 10-1 — by Newton Heath (now Manchester United) in Division One on 15th October, 1892.

(MARC DRAY, Wallingford)

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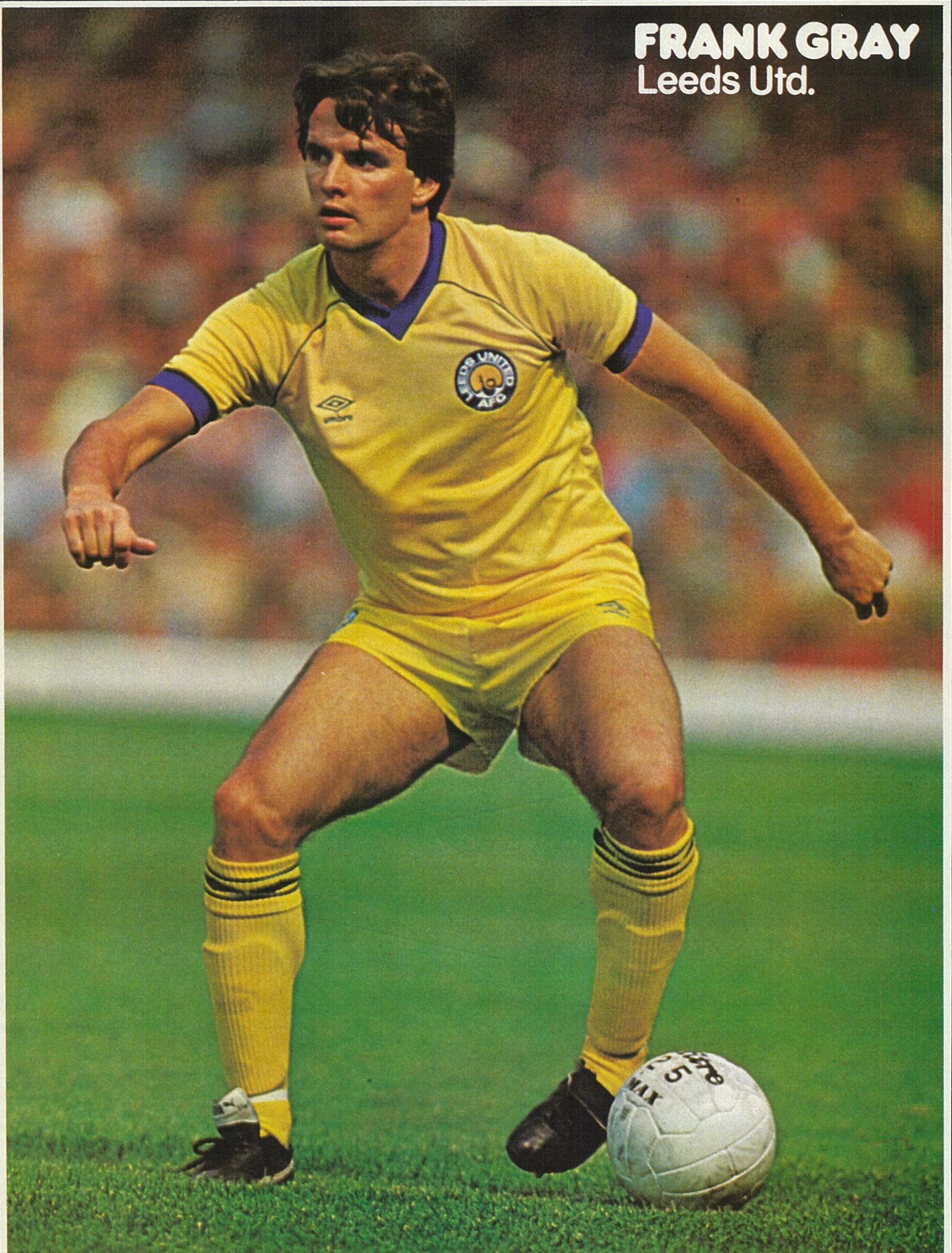
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Jordan's reputation didn't take long to reach the Italian cartoonists (left), and in the white hot atmosphere of the San Siro (below) he must learn to cool his temper. Brady has already mastered that side of his game, and is scoring valuable goals for Juventus (bottom left).

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 GENTILE BRIO SCIREA CABRINI  
 TARDELLI FURINO BRADY  
 BETTEGA VIRDIS MAROCCHINO



**W**HEN Joe Jordan faces Liam Brady this Sunday in Italy in the giant clash between A.C. Milan and Juventus it will be a much hotter occasion than their previous encounters between Manchester United and Arsenal.

The San Siro Stadium in Milan, the ground for the game on the fourth week of the Italian League season, will be crowded to capacity with some 80,000 fans from both parties, which will provide for an atmosphere of typical Latin fashion, with the deafening noise of tin drums, firecrackers and sirens melting with the shouts and cheers for the whole 90 minutes.

Already the Italian Press has built up the event as the most important of the first half of the season, and the limelight is

undisputedly focused on the two foreign stars.

The crowds and critics will eagerly watch any single move of Jordan and Brady, and at the end of the match either will be elected the winner of this personal comparison.

But above all, the Scottish and the Irish internationals will be on call from their respective teams to provide the inspiration and the goals for the victory they both want most.

Juventus are the reigning Champions of the Italian First



# JUVENTUS... v BRADY

Division, having won last season the latest of their "scudetti", the little shield with the national colours which the winners of the League wear on their shirts.

Their total is now an amazing 19, the Italian record, and Juventus have started the season openly declaring that they want to make it 20 this year.

Liam Brady was undoubtedly one of the main reasons for last year's success. The former Arsenal playmaker settled down with his new team-mates with an ease which surprised even the sceptics, and with eight goals during the season he established himself as Juventus' leading striker.

Juventus have retained most of the men from last year's winning team: but two notable absentees will be the ageing Franco Causio, the international winger who in the past formed a very successful partnership with Roberto Bettega, and another international, the full-back Antonello Cuccureddu.

Causio has been transferred to finish his career to Udinese, and Cuccureddu has moved to Fiorentina.

But the attacking power of Juventus, under the leadership of Brady, can now count on the towering menace of Domenico Marocchino, who played most of last season in place of the fading Causio.

Jordan is the long awaited newcomer to A.C. Milan, for which this season must be at all costs a season of complete redemption.

## Scandal

The club in fact is still feeling the effects of the relegation to the Second Division decreed by the Italian F.A. after their involvement in the betting scandal of 1979-80.

A.C. Milan, founded in 1899 by some British expatriates under the full name of Milan Cricket and Football Club, had until then always played in the top league, winning a total of ten Championships. Last season they easily won the 2nd Division title.

Jordan has immediately established himself as the best A.C. Milan asset, scoring eight goals in 11 pre-season matches.

The crowds already love him, and he seems ready to follow Brady's steps in becoming one of the most popular foreign stars.

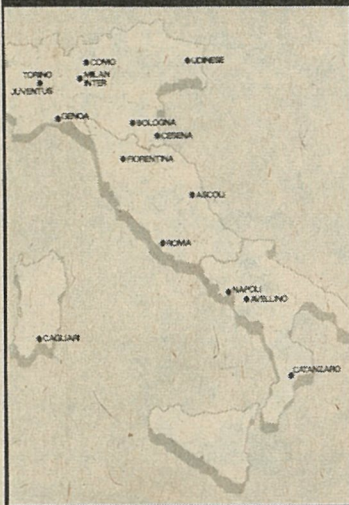
There is enormous expectation for his goals against Juventus. But the Champions will have him strictly guarded by the 6' 4" Sergio Brio, their impressive stopper.

It will be a tough match, open to any result. So far Juventus and A.C. Milan have met 96 times in 48 First Division Championship: the tally is in favour of Juventus, with 34 wins against the 30 of A.C. Milan.

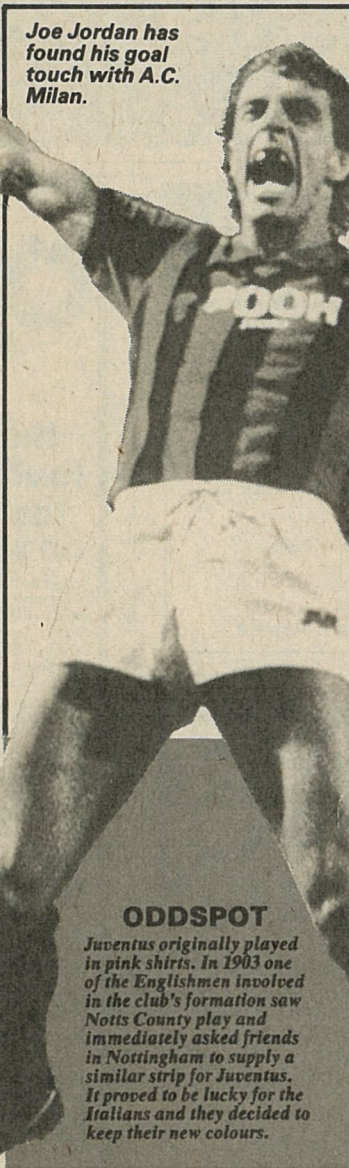
But it will be a match neither Brady nor Jordan will easily forget.

**GIANCARLO GALAVOTTI**

## WHO'S WHERE IN ITALY



Joe Jordan has found his goal touch with A.C. Milan.



## ODDSPOT

Juventus originally played in pink shirts. In 1903 one of the Englishmen involved in the club's formation saw Nottingham play and immediately asked friends in Nottingham to supply a similar strip for Juventus. It proved to be lucky for the Italians and they decided to keep their new colours.



**FULL NAME:** Juventus Football Club  
**FOUNDED:** 1897  
**COLOURS:** Black and white striped shirts, white shorts, white socks with black trimmings (change — all blue)  
**STADIUM:** Comunale  
**CAPACITY:** 75,000  
**CLUB ADDRESS:** Galleria San Federico 54,



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**SPONSORS:** Ariston (sporting goods)  
**TEAM COACH:** Giovanni Trapattoni  
**HONOURS:** Italian Champions — 1905, 26, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 50, 52, 58, 60, 61, 67, 72, 73, 75, 77, 78, 81; UEFA Cup winners — 1977; Italian Cup winners — 1938, 42, 59, 60, 65, 79.

**JOE Jordan will line up for A.C. Milan against the Italian Champions Juventus — and Liam Brady — admitting his respect for the Irishman's achievements in foreign football.**

Jordan faces Brady as Milan

that he was successful obviously would have helped him settle. I listened to him and took everything into consideration. But I wouldn't say I let him make up my mind.

"I thought very deeply about it before I made my decision to sign.

# 'Liam's done well... for British football' JORDAN

take on Juventus at the San Siro Stadium, Milan, this Sunday (October 4). And Jordan knows his new club faces a stern examination.

"Juventus are strong contenders for the title once again," says Jordan. "This will be a very difficult game for us. I shall have had a look at Juventus before the match, because I will have watched the return leg of their European Cup first round tie against Celtic. I have told Liam I am going up to Turin for that game and I will have seen him then.

"I am full of admiration for what Liam has done out here. He did remarkably well in his first year in Italy; he has done a lot for British football with his performances.

"It gives British football a good name when a player like Brady comes out here and does well."

Jordan spoke to Brady to ask his advice before he agreed to sign for A.C. Milan, the club which shares the spotlight in the giant Northern industrial city, with Internazionale.

"I knew something of the difficulties by talking to Liam," says Jordan. "He told me he enjoyed last season and the fact

I knew it would be difficult to start with, but the early goals in pre-season games helped me settle down."

Jordan believes he will have a far better idea of life, Italian style, after a couple of months of League action. But already he says firmly: "It was an opportunity to go and I'm glad I took it. I would have regretted it if I had not taken it. I don't think I would have got this kind of opportunity again."

Jordan has signed a two-year contract with the Milan club. "I am hopeful I will then take up the option on the third year of the contract," he says. "The Italians have been immensely friendly. Everybody associated with the club has been very helpful."

The biggest tests still lie ahead for Joe Jordan. If he can maintain a useful pre-season goalscoring spell through the early League games, his club will be delighted. But, on the other side of the coin, Jordan will become a marked man in the cruel world of Italian football, where cynical fouls, obstruction and harsh tackling is the norm. Whether Jordan's fiery style and temperament will cope with that kind of provocation is possibly the key to his future in Italian soccer.



# A SOCCER SPECTACULAR

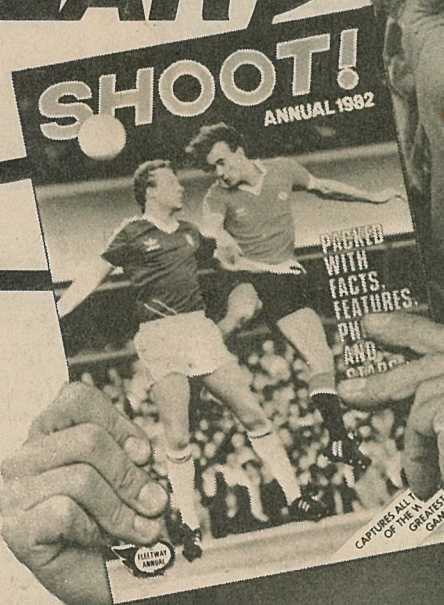
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## FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP 2nd Round



**L**IVERPOOL'S Cup luck held out once again when they made the draw for the Second Round of the Football League Cup.

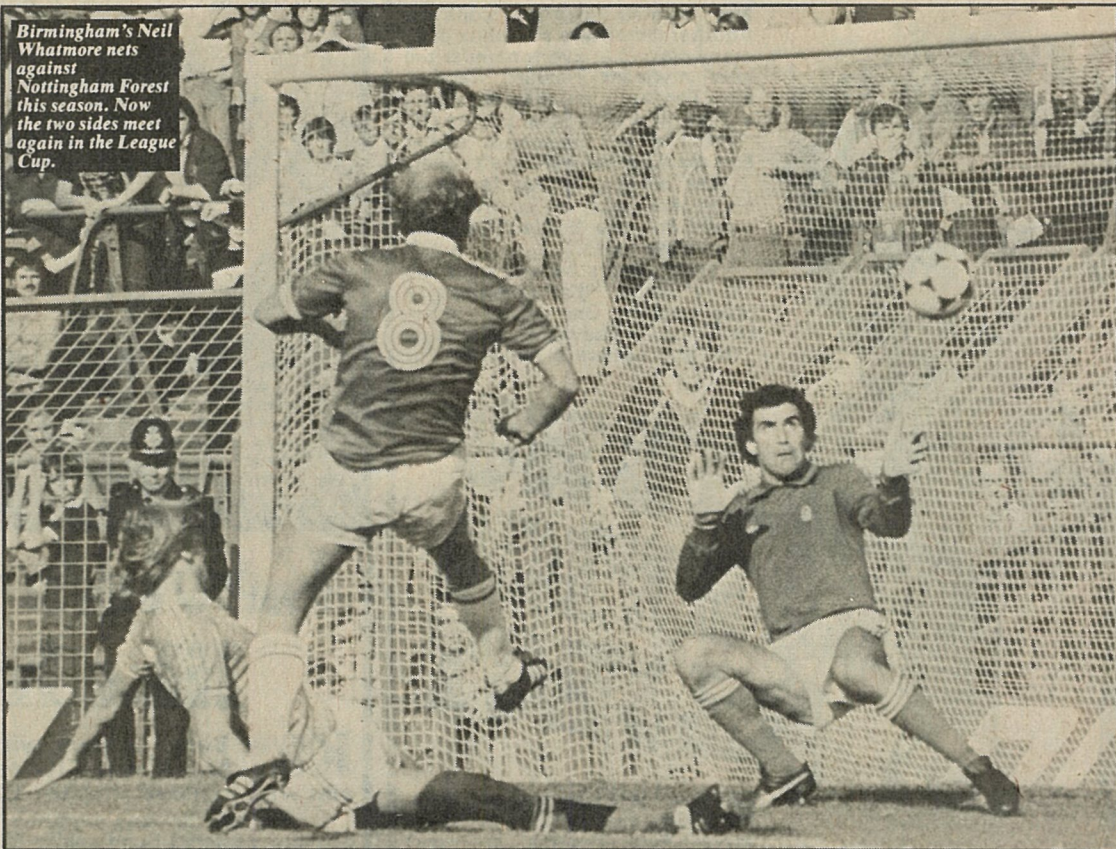
For while 12 of the First Division's 22 teams will slug it out face to face, the current holders from Anfield will ease into gear against Third Division minnows Exeter City.

And although the outsiders from Devon will doubtless point to last season's fine F.A. Cup form, their chances of repeating any giantkilling acts are greatly minimised by the fact that they will have to face the European Champions over two legs.

Beaten Finalists West Ham face a tougher task against Second Division promotion hopefuls Derby County. The Hammers won last season's League fixture 3-1 at Upton Park, but were beaten 2-0 at the Baseball Ground and will have to guard against a similar result this time.

Of the six all-First Division ties, perhaps the most intriguing will be the meeting of F.A. Cup holders

Birmingham's Neil Whatmore nets against Nottingham Forest this season. Now the two sides meet again in the League Cup.



# EXETER KOP IT!

Tottenham against Manchester United. Despite both teams making indifferent starts to the new season, this clash of the titans should pull the fans in at both White Hart Lane and Old Trafford.

League Champions Aston Villa are paired against Midlands neighbours Wolves, and for million pound striker Andy Gray this one will be a bit special.

Manchester City, beaten in the F.A. Cup Final, of course, look to get back on the road to Wembley, but face a tough first hurdle in the shape of a much improved Stoke City. Nobody will be trying harder

in this one than Stoke defender Mike Doyle, who was Manchester City captain when they last won the League Cup in 1976.

Nottingham Forest, whose League Cup exit at Watford last season prevented them making it four successive Finals, will be looking to make amends this year, and face nearby Birmingham in the Second Round. The sides have already met at St. Andrews in the League this season, and there'll be no complaints from soccer lovers if we have a repeat of that seven goal thriller.

## Improve

Ipswich, who were beaten in the Second Round by Coventry last season, will be looking to improve on that form against Leeds, possibly the least predictable side in the First Division.

And Everton striker Mick Ferguson will also be looking to prove a thing or two when his new club take on his former team-mates Coventry.

England skipper Kevin Keegan was one of the Southampton men on target when his side beat Chelsea 3-1 in last season's F.A. Cup Third Round, and a repeat of that would suit him fine.

Swansea, who have taken everybody by surprise in their debut season in the top flight, come up against a Barnsley side who aim to emulate John Toshack's men this season by completing their own rise from the Fourth to the First Division in double-quick time.

Arsenal meet fallen giants Sheffield United, whose steel-city

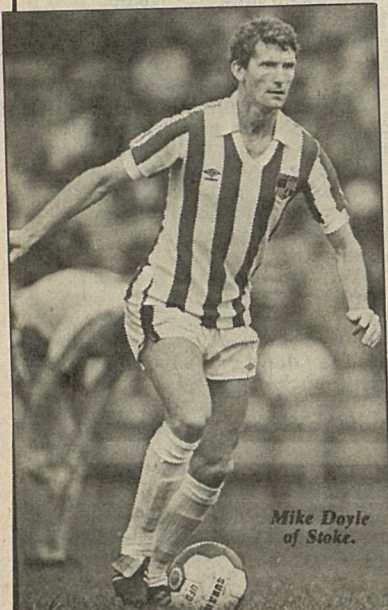


Exeter striker Tony Kellow will be looking to silence the famous Kop at Anfield.

## THE DRAW

Aldershot v Wigan  
A. Villa v Wolves  
Barnsley v Swansea  
Birmingham v Nottm. Forest  
Blackburn v Sheff. Wed  
Bradford v Mansfield  
Bristol R v Northampton  
Carlisle v Bristol C.  
Colchester v Cambridge  
Derby v West Ham  
Doncaster v C. Palace  
Everton v Coventry  
Grimsby v Watford  
Huddersfield v Brighton  
Leeds v Ipswich  
Lincoln v Notts Co.  
Liverpool v Exeter  
Luton v Wrexham  
Man. City v Stoke  
Middlesbrough v Plymouth  
Millwall v Oxford  
Newcastle v Fulham  
Norwich v Charlton  
Oldham v Newport  
Preston v Leicester  
QPR v Portsmouth  
Sheff. Utd v Arsenal  
Shrewsbury v WBA  
Southampton v Chelsea  
Sunderland v Rotherham  
Tottenham v Man. Utd.  
Tranmere v Port Vale

● Matches to be played over two legs. First games take place in week commencing October 5 and second legs in week commencing October 26.



Mike Doyle of Stoke.

neighbours Sheffield Wednesday are drawn against a Blackburn side so far unable to recapture last season's fine form.

The success-starved Newcastle fans would dearly love to see their side marching back to glory, but they'll still reserve a special welcome for their former Gallowgate idol Malcolm Macdonald when he returns to St. James' Park with his Fulham side.

And another interesting clash of personalities should occur when Preston, guided by the irrepressible Tommy Docherty, meet Leicester, managed by the equally impressive Jack Wallace.

WBA face Shrewsbury, Middlesbrough and Plymouth make long journeys for their home and away games and Sunderland come up against Emllyn Hughes' Rotherham United.





## VARADI'S NO BENFICA REJECT

**I**MRE Varadi was within an ace of a lucrative contract and new career with Portugal's most famous club, Benfica. When Everton made it clear Varadi could go, the London-born striker flew out to Lisbon to look over the magnificent Stadium of Light, the 69,000 capacity home of Benfica.

All seemed set for Varadi to sign, especially after he had impressed the Portuguese in a trial match. Yet once Varadi flew home the deal suddenly collapsed. A change of management at the Portuguese club killed off the move — and Varadi's future was suddenly back in the melting pot.

Then Newcastle United stepped in and Varadi was happy to sign a three-year contract with the one-time giants of the North-East. From elegant Lisbon to foggy Tyneside isn't the most glamorous of journeys. But Varadi is quick to reject suggestions that his heart remained in Portugal.

### 'No Regrets'

"It would have been nice if it had come off," he says. "But I have no regrets about joining Newcastle. There is tremendous potential here, and this club can really go places. We didn't start too well, but there is no doubting the determination of the club and its players to go hard for a promotion place this season."

Varadi is convinced it's a good move for him. "Newcastle want to get back to the First Division and so do I," he says. "I didn't think there was a future for me at Everton. They offered me a new contract but the money was peanuts — so poor that it was obvious they would prefer it if I left."

"I was married in the summer

and wanted a good contract. Another factor was the influx of so many players at Everton under the new manager Howard Kendall. Mick Ferguson and Alan Biley both arrived, and with Peter Eastoe still there, I felt my chances of regular first team soccer were pretty slim.

"The signing on fee for Newcastle was good, the contract was a good one, too. So I felt it was the right thing to do."

Varadi admits he will miss the First Division. "It's marvellous to play Division One soccer, especially on Merseyside," he says. "The atmosphere is fantastic. But

you don't lack atmosphere in the North-East and certainly not at St. James' Park. The fans are great and you can feel them willing you on, during the match. They know their football up here.

"I was very close to signing for Benfica. And I suppose it would have been a big challenge over there. But I like England and it's much easier to settle down at another English club than with an overseas team. So I've put it out of my mind already."



Alan Biley's arrival at Everton cleared the way for Varadi's departure to Newcastle.



Father and son team up once again as Kevin Bond meets dad and City boss John on his arrival at Maine Road from Seattle Sounders.

## Kevin's nothing like his dad

**K**EVIN Bond is back with dad John at Manchester City. And it was City assistant manager John Benson who insisted that the £350,000 deal went through.

Benson was the one who nagged and pestered Bond senior to bring Kevin to Maine Road.

It's the third time father and son have been together — Bournemouth and Norwich being the other clubs.

And Benson believes City supporters will soon regard the move as the finest one the club have made for a long time.

"Kevin will be the best defender City have, there's no doubt about that in my mind," he claims.

"He's a much better player than many people give him credit for and it will be no surprise to me if he goes on to earn a full England cap to go with the Under-21 and 'B' honours he already has.

"What has surprised me is the fact that no other Football League club came in for him when he returned from playing for Seattle Sounders in America.

"I can only assume it's because he is John's son that people have shied away. They obviously think he's like his father — and you either love John or hate him, there's no in-between.

"But nothing could be further from the truth. Kevin is more like his mother, Janet. He has her gentle, easy-going nature.

"He would have preferred to have gone somewhere else, there's no secret about that, and it's a big disappointment to him that he never got the chance to do it.

"But personally I'm glad he didn't. I'm delighted to have him here.

"His recent summer in the States has been the making of him. For the first time in his life he was away from home and dispelled any doubts about his ability to stand on his own two feet.

"He enjoyed his independence so much that he will keep it now he is back in Manchester by taking a flat of his own — and NOT live at home with mum and dad.

"I think that's a good idea. For it

will get him out of the firing line when the old man comes home in a bad mood. On occasions like that he lets fly at Kevin, just because he happens to be there.

"I have often told John that he gives Kevin unnecessary stick. I think he does it because he is his son and he wants to be seen to display no favouritism.

"Because of this it was me, not the manager, who did all the negotiations with Kevin. I saw it through from start to finish — and I can assure you it was not easy.

"Kevin dug his heels in over certain issues — and it was nothing to do with money. The way he handled himself through our talks proved to me he is a very determined young man, who won't be swayed from what he thinks is right."

### Negotiations

And Kevin himself revealed that his father was kept so far away from the negotiations he did not even know what his wages would be until everything was completed.

"Dad left absolutely everything to John Benson and had no idea about my wages until I informed him of it afterwards," he said.

"It was the club that attracted me in the final reckoning — not the chance of linking up with my father again.

"As a professional footballer I owe it to myself to do the best I can in my career, to get fixed up with the biggest club possible. And they don't come much bigger than Manchester City.

"I feel a more complete person since spending the summer in America. It was a great experience for me and I don't regret one minute of it.

"But that's behind me now. All I want to do is get into the City side and prove to people I was bought because I can play a bit — not because I am the guvnor's son."



**E**VEN more agonising than the pain of my recent foot injury was not being involved with the team in training and the build-up to Saturdays afternoons.

There was nothing for me to aim for. No motivation, save to get myself fit and back into action.

One thing I didn't miss all those weeks, though, was a Villa game. I saw every one at home and away.

Some players don't bother when they are injured, but I believe there's so much to be learned from watching football, especially your own team.

You can spot faults in players and get a better understanding of build-ups and tactics.

Being with the team on match-days at least kept me in the usual routine.

As usual, I spent Friday nights taking it easy. If Villa are at home I'll have an early meal at my parents and then pop round the corner to my own house which I recently bought.

Usually I'll settle down in front of the telly, or watch a video tape of a film I've missed. No early night for me. If I go to bed too soon I only lie



**GARY SHAW**  
Soccer as I see it.

He will discuss the game and tactics, pick out certain individuals in the opposition and their strengths and weaknesses.

Ron then hands out the complimentary tickets. Villa get about 50. Like most of the lads I usually have a couple of mates at most games.

My dad, a lifelong Villa fan, never misses a home match. He also sees most of the local derbies. If he owned a car I'm sure he'd travel everywhere with the team.

He's such an ardent supporter he'd still prefer to watch Villa even if I left the club.

Mum's also a Villa fan. But the last time she saw the team play they lost 4-1 to Manchester City so she's been banned by the rest of us from coming along.

# 'Why I dreaded scoring a goal'

awake thinking of the match next day.

Fortunately, being situated in the Midlands Villa don't have to spend too many Friday nights in hotels. We can reach most grounds by coach on Saturday mornings.

This weekend (October 3rd), for example, Villa are away at Leeds. We'll report to the ground at around 10.00 a.m. and leave around half-an-hour later.

If we are playing at Brighton or Sunderland we'll leave Villa Park early Friday afternoon to arrive at our hotel by 7.30.

## Breakfast

In hotels on away trips I'll wake about the same time and call down for breakfast which is bacon, eggs, toast and marmalade.

Some of the lads might go out for a walk afterwards. I generally stay in my room watching TV, or go down to the lounge for a read of the papers.

The players will then have coffee before changing for lunch. Few players like wearing suits, but Ron Saunders makes jackets, collars and ties a strict rule.

Our pre-match meal is at 12.00. I usually settle for tea and toast, or perhaps a Dover sole if I'm feeling hungry. I used to have steak but found it too heavy.

After lunch we retire to the TV room to watch the lunch-time soccer preview programmes. Then Ron Saunders will appear and call for everybody's attention.

I get very nervous before a game. But that's good because it helps to get the adrenalin going.

After leaving tickets for dad and friends at the main gate I'll go to the dressing room and sit quietly by myself, thinking about the match.

Some of the lads like to chatter. I prefer to be alone, reading the programme, concentrating on the number five who will be marking me... trying to remember what Ron Saunders said about him... recalling past encounters.

At around 2.20 I'll get changed and then do a few stretching exercises before getting a rub down from the physio.



I've no other pre-match rituals or superstitions like some of the lads.

If Villa win I'll get showered as soon as possible and go to the player's lounge for a drink with my dad and mates. A bad result and I'll sit for ten minutes or so before getting changed.

A year ago I dreaded scoring a goal because I was nervous of being asked to do an interview for the radio or TV. You wouldn't believe how I'd duck and dive to avoid the media. Now appearing on the box doesn't bother me.

As you know, Villa face Leeds this Saturday and I hope to be fit enough to play.

Villa took three points off Leeds last season, and knocked them out of the League Cup.

I scored three goals against them and obviously hope to maintain that form if I play.

Despite signing Peter Barnes, I still think Leeds will struggle this season. They are a bit loose in defence and too lightweight in midfield.

Apparently, manager Allan Clarke is using Barnsie in a midfield role. I can't see him being too happy with that situation for long.

Peter is a natural winger, at his best going wide down the flanks. Trying to turn him into a midfield grafter is like Ron Saunders expecting me to take over from Jimmy Rimmer in goal.

Until next time...

*Gary Shaw*

Gary is on target for Villa as Leeds go out of last season's League Cup in the Second Round.



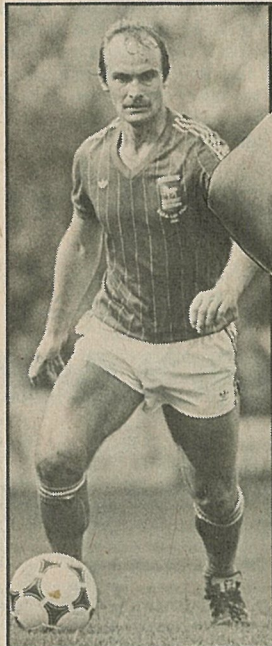


TAKE A BREAK IT'S

# QUIZ TIME

## INTERNATIONALS

1. Graeme Souness of Liverpool made his full international debut for Scotland in October, 1974 against East Germany, Poland or Bulgaria? *East Germany ✓*
2. Have the Republic of Ireland ever appeared in the World Cup Finals? *No. ✓*
3. Did Wales manager Mike England make 34, 44 or 54 full appearances for his country as a player? *54 X*
4. Apart from being current England internationals, what do Ray Clemence (Spurs), Dave Watson (Southampton), Phil Thompson (Liverpool), Mick Mills (Ipswich below) and Kevin Keegan (Southampton) have in common?



5. Is Coventry City's Gerry Daly a Northern or Republic of Ireland international? *REPUBLIC ✓*

## ON THE BALL CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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## PAST STARS <sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub>

1. Former Manchester City and England manager Joe Mercer captained which club to the 1952 F.A. Cup Final against Newcastle at Wembley? *EVERTON X*
2. Is it true that Dave Mackay was a member of Tottenham's League Championship and F.A. Cup double team of 1960-61? *YES ✓*
3. Was Stanley Matthews 40, 45 or 50-years-old when he played his last League game for Stoke City at home to Fulham in February, 1965? *50 ✓*
4. What is wrong with this statement? Jimmy Johnstone helped Glasgow Rangers reach the 1967 European Cup Final against Inter Milan. *IT WAS CELTIC ✓*
5. Dave, Derrick or Don Rogers scored two goals for Swindon Town when they beat Arsenal 3-1 in the 1969 League Cup Final at Wembley? *DON ✓*

## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Norway's Thoresen scored his country's winning goal against England after a mistake by Phil Neal in the recent World Cup qualifying game in Oslo? *5/5 F ✓*
2. Scottish First Division club Clydebank are nicknamed The Bankies. *T ✓*
3. Fourth Division Bury hold the record score of 6-0 in the F.A. Cup Final after their victory against Derby County in 1903. *T ✓*
4. Kenny Dalglish of Liverpool has never won the Football Writers' Footballer of the Year award. *F ✓*
5. Steve Coppell (left) began his League career with Tranmere Rovers before being transferred to Manchester United. *T ✓*



## STRIKERS <sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub>

1. Arsenal's Alan Sunderland began his League career with which club? *WOLVES ✓*
2. A Northern Ireland international, he started his Football League career with Tottenham. A Second Division club paid around £150,000 for his services last season. Who is he? *GERRY ARMSTRONG ✓*
3. Birmingham City's Frank Worthington has played for three other League clubs. Can you name them? *BOLTON, MAN-LITX, X BLACKPOOL*
4. Tom Ritchie has been scoring goals for which club this season? *MANCHESTER CITY X*
5. Clive Allen's first spell at Queens Park Rangers produced 30, 31 or 32 League goals in 49, 50 or 51 games? *30 in 51 X*

## PICTURE PUZZLE

Study the action photograph, taken between Charlton Athletic and Blackburn Rovers this season, and see if you can answer the following questions about the game and the club.

1. Can you identify the Blackburn player on the right?
2. And the two Charlton Athletic stars?
3. They were once team-mates together with which other London club?
4. Can you name the managers of each club? *BLACKBURN-JIM ILEY CHARLTON-ALAN MULLERY*
5. Have either side won the First Division Championship? *YES-BLACKBURN*



## ANSWERS:

STRIKERS. 1. Wolves. 2. Gerry Armstrong. 3. 30 goals in 49 appearances. 4. Sunderland. 5. Clive Allen. 30, 31 or 32 League goals in 49, 50 or 51 games? 30 in 51 X  
INTERNATIONALS. 1. East Germany. 2. No. 3. 44. 4. They have all captained the international team. 5. Republic.  
PAST STARS. 1. Arsenal. 2. Yes. 3. 50. 4. He helped Celtic to win the European Cup. 5. Don.  
TRUE OR FALSE. 1. False — it was Terry McDermott's mistake. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False — he won it in 1978. 5. True.  
PICTURE PUZZLE. 1. Glenn Keeley. 2. Don McAllister (left) and Terry Naylor (centre). 3. Tottenham. 4. Alan Mullery at Charlton and Bobby Saxton at Blackburn. 5. Blackburn won the League in 1912 and 1914.



**A**T a time when the most consistent thing some West Bromwich Albion players appear to express is their insistence that they no longer wish to play for West Bromwich Albion, the three-year contract signed by goalkeeper Tony Godden must have come as a breath of fresh air to manager Ronnie Allen.

From the colourful era of Ron Atkinson, when Albion threatened to become one of the most exciting, entertaining and successful clubs in the First Division, life at The Hawthorns is distinctly black and white these days, with players of both colours demanding to leave.

Bryan Robson wants to go, Remi Moses and Peter Barnes have gone, the side has made a disappointing start to the season and Allen spends more time wrangling over contracts than he does set-pieces.

So when Godden, who also insisted he wanted a transfer, changed his mind and put his future in the club's hands, it not

only put the player's mind at rest but also gave the suffering supporters reason to hope for a brighter season.

"I was concerned throughout my contract dispute with the club that I was acquiring a bad boy image," said Godden.

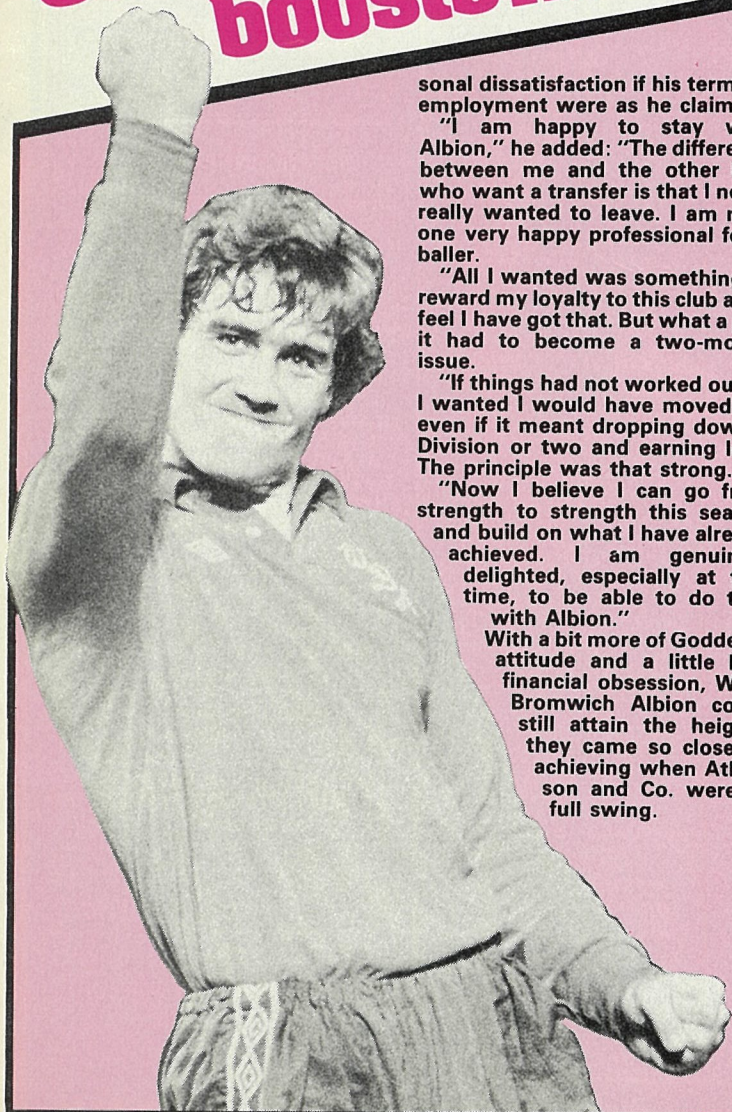
"And I felt it when some members of the public had a go at me for not honouring my contract. But I became fed up being paid less than the other players. It became a matter of principle.

### 'Correct'

"I have been with Albion for six years, established a tremendous record of uninterrupted appearances and my wife and kids love it in the Midlands. I did not want all this to happen, but all I wanted was what I believed to be the correct wage for the job. Now I believe I am getting just that."

Godden's form played a large part in Albion qualifying for this season's UEFA Cup. In many ways he had good reason to feel a per-

## Godden's decision boosts Albion



sonal dissatisfaction if his terms of employment were as he claims.

"I am happy to stay with Albion," he added. "The difference between me and the other lads who want a transfer is that I never really wanted to leave. I am now one very happy professional footballer."

"All I wanted was something to reward my loyalty to this club and I feel I have got that. But what a pity it had to become a two-month issue."

"If things had not worked out as I wanted I would have moved on, even if it meant dropping down a Division or two and earning less. The principle was that strong."

"Now I believe I can go from strength to strength this season and build on what I have already achieved. I am genuinely delighted, especially at this time, to be able to do that with Albion."

With a bit more of Godden's attitude and a little less financial obsession, West Bromwich Albion could still attain the heights they came so close to achieving when Atkinson and Co. were in full swing.

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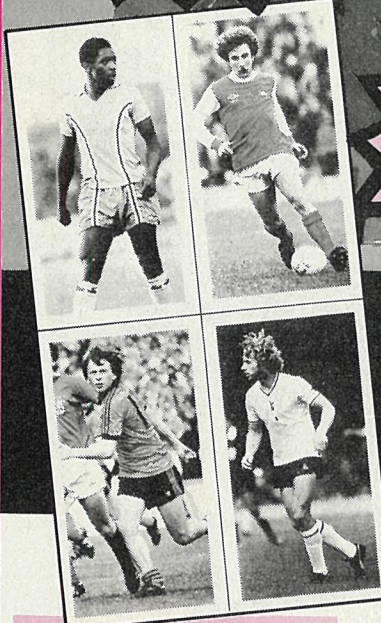
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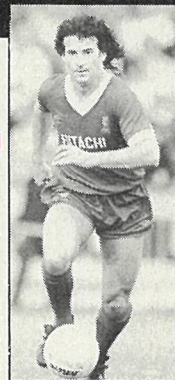
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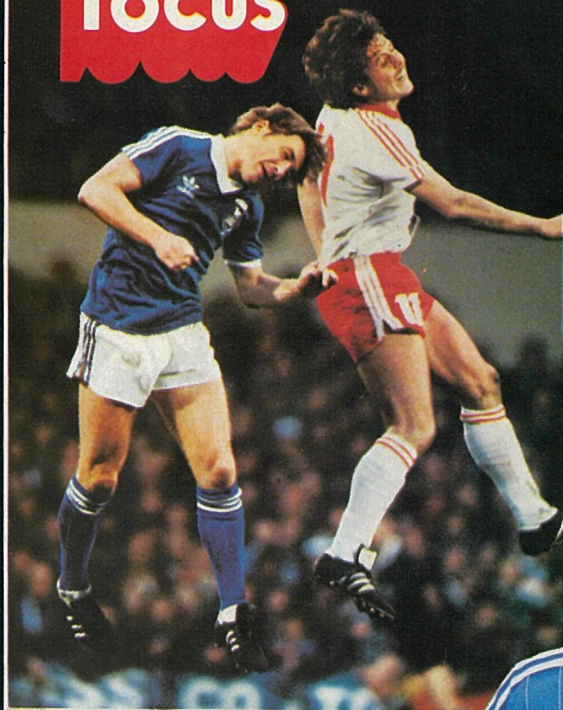
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# RUSSELL OSMAN

## IPSWICH TOWN

The England defender would like  
to meet motor cycling ace and former  
World Champion Barry Sheene.



**FULL NAME:** Russell Charles Osman  
**BIRTHPLACE:** Ilkeston, Derby  
**BIRTHDATE:** 14th February, 1959  
**HEIGHT:** 5ft 11ins  
**WEIGHT:** 11st 12lbs  
**MARRIED:** No  
**CAR:** After December 30th a Datsun  
**PREVIOUS CLUBS:** None  
**JOB OR TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO:** None  
**NICKNAME:** Os  
**FAVOURITE NEWSPAPER:** Daily Express  
**FAVOURITE PLAYER:** Syd Armour  
**A PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE:** John Jackson  
**FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM:** Derby County  
**FOOTBALL HERO OF CHILDHOOD:** Kevin Hector  
**FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS:** Cricket, rugby, squash  
**OTHER SPORTS PERSON YOU MOST ADMIRE:** The Grand Prix racing drivers — both cars and bikes  
**YOUR BEST EVER ALL-TIME XI:** Banks, Vogts, Cooper, Beckenbauer, Moore, Edwards, Charlton, Cruyff, Pele, di Stefano, Best  
**MOST MEMORABLE MATCH:** First-leg v AZ67 1981 UEFA Cup Final  
**BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT:** Losing F.A. Cup Semi-Final in extra-time against Manchester City last season and also letting Aston Villa win the title  
**FRIENDLIEST AWAY FANS:** Depends if you are winning or losing  
**BEST STADIUM PLAYED IN:** Nou Camp Stadium, Barcelona  
**FAVOURITE FOOD AND DRINK:** Chinese and lager  
**MISCELLANEOUS LIKES/DISLIKES:** Dining out/Rude people



**FAVOURITE SINGERS:** Dire Straits, Carole King  
**FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS:** Steve McQueen/Jacqueline Bisset  
**FAVOURITE HOLIDAY RESORT:** There are a few in the States  
**FAVOURITE TV SHOW:** WKRP in Cincinnati and MASH  
**BEST FILM SEEN RECENTLY:** For Your Eyes Only  
**FAVOURITE ACTIVITY ON DAY OFF:** Just relaxing and maybe a game of snooker  
**BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:** Family and the Ipswich Town players and coaching staff  
**SUPERSTITIONS:** None  
**PRE-MATCH MEAL:** Poached eggs or chicken  
**INTERNATIONAL HONOURS:** England Youth, Under-21, B team and full caps. England schoolboy international at rugby  
**PERSONAL AMBITION:** To win the League Championship  
**IF NOT A PLAYER, WHAT JOB WOULD YOU DO? P.E. teacher**  
**CAREER AFTER PLAYING:** Hopefully to own a restaurant  
**WHICH PERSON IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET? Barry Sheene**

*Russell Osman*

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